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Roosevelt, Jr., Weds Miss Alexander.

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Crowds Gather Near Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Rough Riders in Their Full Regalia Attend in a Body.

Groom Creates Amusement by His Emphatic Responses.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander were married at a o'clock this afternoon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Bride and bridegroom knelt on white satin cushions for their responses.

The bride's voice was inaudible, but young Roosevelt said "I do" with an emphasis that brought many smiles among the guests.

Miss Alexander was excepted to the church by the same mounted officers, and old cavairyman of Spanish War and old cavairyman of Spanish War days, who rode at the elbowrof Time to Beer.

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LONDON, June 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch] The romantic and devoted at the corremony at the home of Mrs. But achiment of Miss Dorothy Deacon and the who is believed to have been his wife. ROUGH RIDERS THERE.

Conspicuous among the guests were been to be same to the second of the morning that it would never do to leave his old comrades out in the cold. It is old to the same to th

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cent General Conference at Asheville, N. C.

CONTROVERSY.

This is the present situation with regard to the controversy that has raged around the university for the last five years. William K. Vanderbilt, head of the great family that has so liberally endowed this Methodist institution, has openly espoused the cause of the trustees, who are in rebellion against the church's authority, and has written Chancellor Kirkland a letter, in which he says that he has always understood that the board of trust-was a self-perpetuating body and that the Methodist church did not own or central the university.

CHURCH CONTROVERSY

HAS REACHED CRISIS

Chancellor of Vanderbilt University

Removed-One Methodist Bishop

Cited for Trial-Nineteen Other Of-

ficials Shorn of Office-Law Suit.

NODY IN TRUNK.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1910.

Grewsome Find At Railway Station.

Baggage Man at Union Depot in Portland, Or., Makes Discovery.

Victim Shot Through Head. Trail of Blood Exposes Mysterious Crime.

Detectives and Police Are Looking for Man and Woman.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Miss Dorothy Deacon,

FRAGILE.

FOR FIANCEE

DRINCE PINES

PORTLAND (Or.) June 20.—The Grand Central Hotel, a cheap hotel on Third and Flanders streets in this city, was the scene of a terrible murder this afternoon.

The murder dis afternoon.

The murdered man is believed to be William A. Johnson, who is supposed to have arrived from the North, probably Seattle, early today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and a man named A. C. Powers, who said he was for ome. They took rooms at the Gomet They took rooms at the Gomet They took rooms at the Gomet They were all friendly and were assigned rooms on the same floor. Late

TESTIMONY FOR THE MILLERS. Defense in "Bleached Flour" Case Produces Expert to Swear Nitrates

KANSAS CITY, June 20.—Two wit-esses testified in favor of the defense the "bleached flour" case in the Fedin the bleached flour case in the Federal Court here today. They were Dr.
John A. Wesener, president of the Columbus Laboratory, Chicago, and H.
C. Leflang, who manufactured and bleached in his mill at Lexington, Neb., the flour selzed by the government.

"Tatt" was written with a big eagle feather pen, presented by Delegate Andrews, and the date

Neb., the flour selsed by the government.

This was the first testimony introduced by the millers. Dr. Wesener said his experiments with bleached flour had shown there were not enough nitrates in it to make it polsonous. Other than the color, there was no perceptible difference between the bread baked from bleached and unbleached flour. Nitrates might be found in unbleached flour, testified the witness, as it would assimilate them from the air. He will be cross-examined tomorrow.

Mr. Ledang said his bleached flour was made from the best No. 2 hard wheat produced in his State.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hisbop Z. R. R. Hendrix of Kansas City, Mowill be cited for trial before a committee of twelve elders of the Methodists of the South, and instructed the College of Bishops, of which Bishop Hendrix is a member, to take all legal at the board of the trust of the university will be removed from his office by the Methodist College of Bishops, of which Bishop Hendrix will be removed from his office by the Methodist College of Bishops, of which Bishop Hendrix is a member, to take all legal at the board of the trust of the university will be ejected from their trust-cently will be ejected from their trust-cently will be ejected from their trust-cently will be brought in the church had elected to filt vacantics.

Bishop Hendrix was withy the majority in both votes, and this constitutes—sum and substance of his offending. Nothing within the recent heart of the university of southern Methodism has so infending. Nothing within the recent heart of the control of the property by the Methodist Church, South, and to force the present trustees to accept the three trustees elected at the recent of the Methodist Church, South, and to conference here this morning with the counsel of the church regarding the status of the case, and the advice him and confered the rights of the councel of the Church, regarding the three trustees lected at the recent dependent of the Okiahoma Bankers' Association of the American Bankers' Association of the American Bankers' Association of the Okiahoma Bankers' Association of the Church and already been given by learned counsel of the counce of the Church losing.

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sibility of the church losing.

A VANDERBILT'S ATTITUDE.

As regards Mr. Vanderbilt's attitude, he said that the benefactor of the university had been misinformed as to the status of the lositiution and had made up his mind as to the merits of the controversy on ex parte testimony and statements furnished by Chancellor Kirkland.

He said that the bishops would obey the order of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the control of the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the church; that "no self-he had killed good to be the church; the church is the church that the lost that the had killed good to be the church; the church is the church that the church that the church is the church that the church is the church that the

J. Geriach, Woodward; F. C. Hoyt, Cestos; H. T. Gilbert, Lawton; W. H. Stewart. Drummond; L. W. Baxter, Guthrie; C. O. Johnson, Ponca City.

FARMER KILLS TENANT.

JACKSON (Ky.) June 20.—Asbury Spicer, a well-to-do farmer of Breath itt county and once a prominent figure in the Hargis feud, today shot and killed George Fugate, a tenant on Spicer's farm, and wounded Fugate's mother. The first known of it here was when Spicer telephoned in that he had killed Fursia and spot has residing assembled, that Arizona sends one, aister, State of New Mexico cordial greeting and heartfelt congratulations.

WATCHES PRESIDENT SIGN STATEHOOD BILL



Ralph H. Cameron,

# SPECIAL PENS USED FOR STATEHOOD BILL

President Writes Signature With Hitchcock's Made-to-Order Implement and Andrews's Eagle Quill, Cameron Gets Blotter for a Souvenir.

LAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 20,-To The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.: Flagstaff is ablaze with bonfires, cannons and en The populace is parading the streets, celebrating the adn of Arizona. Nothing in the history of Arizona has ever been celebrated as upon this occasion, irrespective of politics. Ralph Cameron's name is the watchword.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Taft signed the Statehood bill at 1:40 this afternoon, in the presence of Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Senator Beveridge, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories; Representative Hamilton, chairman of the Hobse Committee on Territories; Delegate Andrews of New Mexico, James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Tucson Citisen, and several offers.

Two pens were used in affixing the

"June 20, 1910," was written with a gold pen. The eagle feather was carried to the White House in a big leather case.

CONGRATULATIONS.

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After signing the bill, the President congratulated the citizens of the Territories who were present, and was heartly congratulated by them.

After the President had affixed his signature, Secretary Norton used a biotter and gave it to Delegate Cameron of Arisona, who wanted it for a souventr. They have been friends for enir. They have been frien

As he handed the blotting pad to the delegate, Secretary Norton re-marked that he took that occasion to reward the delegate for saving his life fifteen years ago. The story was told to President Taft.

told to President Taft.

One night, fifteen years ago, while traveling alone in the Grand Cañon of Arisona. Mr. Norton became ill. When he could crawl no farther, he sank down, expecting to die. A miner discovered him and hurried to Mr. Cameron's home for help. Mr. Norton was taken to the Cameron home, where he of truit. Poultry, pigs and lambs were recovered.

REAL ESTATE VALUES RISE IN NEW MEXICO.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

ALBUQUERQUE REJOICES. Williams, Jr., editor of the Tucson
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"Approved, William H." was signed ident Taft are being displayed here in the signature. honor of the signing of the Statehood bill today by President Taft. A big one-partisan celebration, consisting of speaking and parades, was held to-night to celebrate the event. After announcement of the President's approval of the Statehood bill today whisties were started blowing and the din continued for several minutes.

DOUGLAS CELEBRATES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DOUGLAS (ATR) June 20 — Fire

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 20.—Five
thousand people paraded tonight with
bands in jubliation over Statehood.
An open-air meeting tonight was addressed by representatives of all parties congratulating Cameron, Beveridge, others and Arizons, Republican
Chairman A. M. Sames and J. C. Cungel were the principal speakers.

INDIANA HAILSTORM.

Most Destructive in History—Crops
Destroyed—Live Stock Killed.
Cloudburst.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES )

PETERSBURG (Ind.) June 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most destructive hailstorm within the history of the

Wheat and oats were thrashed in the fields. Growing corn and gardens were put into ribbons. Trees were stripped for fruit. Poultry, pigs and inmbs were killed by the hundreds. Holes were cut through the roofs, and all glass windows facing the east were demolished. The two telephone companies are heavy losers, twenty miles of wire being beaten from the poles and being broken by the haif. Conservative eattractes place the loss at fully \$50,000.

FEDERAL PRISONERS ESCAPE. MUSKOGEE (Okla.) June 20.— Twelve men sawed their way through steel bars and escaped from the Fed-eral Jali here last night. None was re-captured. Five others refused to

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and Streets | 5 CENTS

Part 1—Lelegraph-News Sheet—10 F

Anarchist Outbreak Checkmated.

Premature Discovery of Smuggled Arms In Mexico Enda Conspiracy.

Leaders Are Arrested and Towns Are Put Under Martial Law.

Police Act Promptly and House to House Search Is Inaugurated.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT)

ANANEA (Mex.) June premature discovery of

REDICTS CANNON VICTORY.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 21

"Uncle Joe" Cannon will be elected to Congress, if he will co elected to Congress. If he will con-sent to run, says a statement by Con-gressman N. D. Sperry of this city, dean of the House of Representatives. The statement, published here, mays: "Cannon is an honest man and his Illinois district will stand by him. Whether he will be reelected Speaker or not, will depend upon the majority the Republicans get in the fail elec-tions. The Republicans will control the next House without a doubt." Asked what the insurgents would do. Congressman Sperry said: "Nobody on earth can tell."

HEAT KILLS KANBAS MAN. KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Heskilled a man in Kansas City, Kan today. The mercury touched 13 at

BILL PASSED.

Flint Will Now Got Benets

Accept That Imperial Val-. ley Mensure.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, June 28.-[28 clusive Dispatch.) Congressman Smith succeeded today, after a long fight covering many weeks. In having a bit for the relief of settlers in Imperial Valley Cal., passed. He finally had the bill amended to make it as to Imperial county only. Se tor Plint will have this cha saptured. Five others refused to accepted by the Senata The bill provided that innocent surchases of the State against Robin Cooper charged with the number of former shall acquire title

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#### SQUIRT UNION AT THE JURY.

Browne's Lawyers' New Tack Meets Rebuff.

Letters Threaten Life White.

Priest Rebuked Who Talks for Defense.

#### OMANDS BACK THE FROM BERMUDA

ELOPERS RETURN FROM THEIR

She Was Engaged to Well-to-Do New Yorker, But-She Left Him in Martins to Marry an Old Sweetheart When He Called for Her With an

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) EW YORK, June 20.—[Exclusive match.] Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie and came back from their wed-tour to Bermuda today on the al Mail liner Treat. Mr. Momand years of age and his wife is. Mr. Mrs. Momand elopel from Martin's the night of June 7.

Michael Seitz, shot himself after risched, with the same reservation as to act language as above.

If. Brooks, started the automobile of the wind started the same phoned to the parents of Miss Guble. Dr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Gulick, defended to the dector took the disappointed aid-be groom that Ardelle and John sile Momand had known each other melidhood.

WOMAN AFTER GOVERNORSHIP.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. winters in California and is wideknown there, has formally entered
contest for the Governorship of
y Hampshire at the coming State
sion. She filed today formal appliton, with a cheek for \$190, with the
retary of State to enter her name
andidate under the new State priy law to be tried for the first time
fall. The check was forwarded
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ter platform.

The Ricker is now at San José, preing to start East, and as soon as

#### ROOSEVELT WEDDING.

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ferns.

Pink Rambler roses also hid the pulpit. The organ was covered with roses. Roses framed the windows.

Col. Roosevelt sat with his wife and their children, Quentin and Archie. Behind them sat Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Mrs. Longworth wore a white chiffon gown, trimmed with black and pale yellow, with a big black and yellow hat and a profusion of sewelry.

BRIDE'S DRESS. The bride were a high-necked gown of soft white satin, and tulie, richly trimmed with Duchess lace, which had been worn by the bride's mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her train was three yards long, and her

HOT WAVE VICTIME

LIGHT MORE DIE FROM THE HEAT.

TOTAL NUMBER IN CHICAGO IS

This List Does Not Include Scores of Babies Who Have Perished in Tenements, Nor Those Who Have Drowned While Seeking Relief in

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Mr. Momand at that time was Miss made a total of twenty-one persons who have died either, directly or indirectly as a resulty of the torrid who is 25 sears of age and the tietor of a flourishing business and

that the not wave will probably take up its task again.

The last deaths reported were: Michael Seits, shot himself after rising from his bed and complaining that he could no longer endure the heat.

at Englewood Hospital, overcome by heat? Oscar Unholtz, 41 years old, died at Alexian Brothers Hospital. Joseph Gordon, 2 years old. Emanuel Jacobson, found dead in in bed.

Daniel Sizmend, East Chicago. Twenty-siz other persons have been proetrated and many are in serious conditions.

In trying to escape from the heat In trying to escape from the heat eight persons, who had journeyed to the government pier, Sunday, were left stransed through missing the boat on the return trip. The party included one woman and several South Water-street commission merchants. They were taken off the pier several hours later by Capt. Carl and members of the life-saving crew.

DEMOCRATS ARE "HARMONIZED." DAYTON (O.) June 20.—With pros-pects for a greater degree of peace in connection with nominations than has connection with nominations than has reigned for many years, but with indications of a contest of national importance over party policies, the Ohie State Democratic convention will open here tomorrow morning. The big fight will come when the State Central Committee takes up the proposition to amend the convention call to require the Indorsement of a candidate for the United States Senate, Gev. Judson POLITICAL

## DEMOCRAT POT BOILING SOME.

Cook County Harmony Plans Evaporate.

Bitter Factional Fight Is Indicated.

Sullivan Has Been Served With Ultimatum.

for Defense.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO, June 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Utrilo labor was injected into the trial of Lee Uvicil Browns toto deveral syntheses, show the distance of several syntheses, the common time of the commine of everal syntheses, the common time to the common time to the syntheses, the common time to the syntheses, the common time to the synthese to the synthese tomarked to organize the trial of tr

MRS, FORBES SAYS SHE CAN'T PAY JUDGMENT.

for Alienation of Affections, But She. Asserts Even the Diamonds She Wears Really Belong to Her Hubby, the Balloonist. She Was Sued by Chauffou

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EW YORK, June 20.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Although she lives in a magnificent home at Fairfield, Ct., and magnincent home at Fairfield, Ct., and has servants, automobiles and carriages, Mfs. Jessie Livingston Forbes, wife of A. Holland Forbes, the well-known balloonist, is as poor as a

church mouse.
It was learned today that Mrs. Forbes swore before Justice of the Peace Wakeman is saffield last Saturday that she did not own \$17 worth of prop-erty. She admitted that she wearn diamond rings, brooches and other val-

weather in the last four days.

This total does not include scores of bables who have perished in the support of the tengenents, nor those who have been drowned while seeking relief in Lake Michigan and exclusively to her husband. The called tockliss Gulick and she followed him from the restaurant. The regrised and indignant Mr. Hegeman field after them and on the Pittheaue side be found his flances in a touring car in the company of John lies Monand, John Lesile's two dhers and John Lesile's partner, a mg man named Broks.

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Relief is in sight in the lake regions for today only, as there is a cooling on-shore wind blowing, and Chicago and vicinity will not suffer much, as touring ear in the company of John lesile's partner, a mg man named Broks.

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chauffeur.

The hearing at Fairfield was preliminary. Mrs. Forbes will yet have to go before a justice of the Superior Court and take "the poor debtor's

#### LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Regla-tered at Hotels in Other

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TAKE I NEW YORK, June 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch, The following Low Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: A hany, H. W. Loomis, Dr. A. J. Downs; King Edward, Miss E. Miller; Bondy; Imperial, J. D. Luedy, W. D. Spaulding; New Amsterdam, G. Merrill and wire, C. B. Lewis; Fark Avenue, E. H. Sillinon; Victoria, V. B. Moody; Wolcott, Mrs. J. Wilkinson; York, H. H. Rockwell; Manhattan, F. W. Bauer, Mrs. F. W. Bauer, Mrs. F. W. Bauer, Mrs. F. IN CHICAGO.

IN BAN PRANCISCO.

# MOB IN TEXAS BURNS NEGRO AT THE STAKE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

R USK (Tex.) June 20.—Leonardo Lone Star, near handles are also head of the murdered woman.

Sheriff Norwood and a posse were an route here with the negro when they were overpowered by a mob at Lone Star, about noon. Two hours later her body, with her throat cut from ear to ear, was found in a dense wood a short distance from town.

TWO IOWANS DROWNED.

WATERLOO (Iowa) June 20.—Thomselfar, near the home of the murdered woman.

Securing the negro, who was pleading for his life, the mob gf more than 100 men and boys, dragged him a short distance from the town. There it is stated, he confessed he had murdered Miss Reddigs.

The negro was then tied to a stake and after brush had been piled high around him, the torch was applied. Disregarding the pleading of Johnson, where the largest cities in almost every State and Territory. Examinations are also held in Honolulu, London, Paris, Genreed Waterloo and Leo Terry and Charles Lents of Plainfield were drowned in Cedar River today.

Superb Koutes of Travel.

# RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOW FOR CABIN ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE EXAMINER'S

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MOURNFUL VERSE. pokane Man Uses "Poetry" to Tell of Wife's Shortcomings in Divorce Complaint. (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In the following lines, which are part of a complaint filed in the Superior Court, G. H. Forten, a well-known business man here, sums up the shortcomings of his wife, Della orten, whom he is suing for diverce: "The defendant toils not, neither does the suin.

"The defendant toils not, neither does she spin.

In her leisure hours other hearts doth she win, Against the wish and without a husband's consent.

Neither time nor affection on him has she spent,
Till patience no longer such conduct can endure
And's wronged spouse now a divorce would procure.

About a year ago Forten and his wife.

And a wronged spouse now a divorce would procure.

About a year ago Forten and his wife separated and since that time he says she has been living at hotels in Spokane and has not had any employment by which to earn a living and whiles her time away in having a good time with R. B. Domer and other men. He alleges she speaks of Domer as "a dear, sweet koy," a mark of affection not enjoyed by her husband.

MAYOR FIRES UNIONISTS. Ten Alleged Special Police Are Let Out. Twenty More Teams Resume

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, June 20.—Mins Georgie Hale of Oakland was hurt in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, one mile south of town, on the San Francisco road, which, at that point, is badly out up with repairs. At a turn Miss Hale not another machine, both travelling rapidly. In trying to avoid the machine and obstructions in the road, Miss Hale's automobile, a large touring car, turned turtle. She received a severe injury to her right shoulder, the another machine, both travelling car, turned turtle. She received a severe injury to her right shoulder, the another machine was sprained, and face and body healy bruised.

She was taken to Dr. Moyer's sanitarium in Mayfeid. The chauffeur escaped uninjured and took the machine to. Palo Alto. It will be some time before Miss Hale will be out. She was taking the round-the-bay tour from Oakland, and had just left. San Jose.

DISOBEDIENT MAYOR.

COURT ORDERS HIM TO JAIL. (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HELENA (Mont.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Becoming disgusted at the failure of Mayor Edwards to re-instate Leonard Bailey as Captain of Police, as decreed by both the Supreme and District Courts. Judge Clements this afternoon issued a war-

The warrant was served on Mayor Edwards and he was taken into custody, but before the jail was reached he court's orders were observed in a manner satisfactory to counsel for the police captain, and the other officers who were removed. The Mayor bestored the discharged policemen to the force, but not to the payroli. Fined for contempt for this, the Mayor personally paid the fines for himself and he seven Aldermen wh voted with

DEAD IN RAVINE. FRUIT MAN'S BODY FOUND. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DECOTO, June 26.-In the bottom o

PROSPEROUS LODGE.

## DRUIDS REPORT PROGRESS AT GRAND GROVE; MANY PRESENT

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

S AN JOSE, June 20.—[Exclusive plants of the Grand Grove. During the Dispatch.] With 450 delegates, representing 138 groves of the U.A.O.D., of the California Noble Grand Arch. Daniel Giovanini called the forty-sixth annual session of the Grand Grove of the State to obder this morning in Turnverein Hall at 10 o'clock.

The organization began immediately with the naming of a committee on credentials. The Noble Grand Arch's address was followed by the reports of the grand officers, all of whom spoke in very encouraging terms of the work during the past year and expressed the desire to see an equal transport of the sessions of the system of the grand officers, all of whom spoke in very encouraging terms of the work during the past year and expressed the desire to see an equal transport of the system of the grand officers, all of whom spoke in very encouraging terms of the work during the past year and expressed the desire to see an equal transport.

the storm had hardly been allayed by their adoption when a resolution calling upon all the Republican primary candidates to piedge themselves to support the Republican nominees at the regular election precipitated another outburst.

A resolution introduced by Chester Rowell of Fresno, calling upon the Republican primary candidates to piedge themselves to repudiate any political

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Life of Mine Eniployee Snuffed Out in

powder played a peculiar freak it exploded. Quite a hole was in the ground, but the rock over the man stumbled was not

HOW LONG IS A SHAVET

eno Judge Replies in Granting Di-verce Decree for Chicago Weman Who Alleges Infidelity, (ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO (Nev.) June 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) How long may a man take when he tells his wife he is going out to get shawed is the question Judge Pike had to answer in the District Court yesterday. The question was brought up in the divorce suit insti-

CONDEMNING
INSURGENCY
INSURGENCY

Resolutions of Republican
State Committee,
When he resched home, she said, he will be she wi

tifies the teeth and in purity and fragrance to breath. Mothers should to the little ones its daily



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75c Carpet Rugs Today from 2 to 3 p. m.

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25c Colored Swiss 19c

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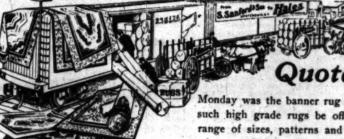
49c Satin Directoire 29c Satin directoire in every popular summer shade, 27 inches wide for one-piece dresses. 49c quality. On special sale today, the yard 29c.

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45c Waisting 25c

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WASHINGTON.

#### ISERVATION LEGISLATION

and Amendments Pro posed Please.

Parming Measure Also Is Discussed.

TS ROOSEVELT ACTIVITY.

think he will keep out of think he will keep out of the well. "You know Roosevelt Well, you don't imaging to bed and stay there?"

RALIZATION EVIDENT. in Nicaragus Endeav Prestige It Has by me Measures.

NAME JUDGES IN DECEMBER.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Taft will not appoint the five judges of the Court of Commerce, authorized by the new railroad law until December next. The law dors not become effective until August 18. By that time Congress will have adjourned and early in his terms the President appropried. ongress will have adjourned and earin his term the President announced
at he would make no recess appointents to the Federal beach. This same
le will apply to a successor to Jusce Moody of the Supreme Court, who
expected to resign some time during
e summer.

QUICK WORK BY COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Genteral Deficiency Bill was received in the Senate from the House today and was referred to the Senate Committee on Appropriations. Four minutes and fifty seconds later it was reported back to the Senate with amendments. The work of the committee, of course, was done in advance of the receipt of the bill from the House.

As reported to the Senate the bill carries items aggregating 37,945,072 an increase of \$1,852,345 over the amount carried by the House bill.

An item of \$50,000 was incorporated to provide for the overhauling and repairing of the dry dock Dewey at Olangsuo, Philippine Islands. An addition of 255,000 is made in the appropriations for the Department of Justice to defray expenses which are expected to arise under the administration of the railroad bill.

ALABKAN APPOINTMENTS.

OMNIBUS DAM BILL PASSED.

twenty-four months. The work con-sumed two large bottles of ink and 28s pens. The manuscripts will be sent to the world's fair at Christiania, Nor-

FORTUNES FOR COOL DRINKS.

FORTUNES FOR COOL DRINKS.

[Associated Phess Day Report.]

CHICAGO, June 20—If is estimated
Chicago sment \$20,000 yesterday for
cooling beverages. A prominent manufacturer of ice cream said that on a
holiday more than \$200,000 is spent for
ice cream and ices. More than \$200,000
is paid out for beer and other intoxicontaining and section \$100,000 for lemma.

cants, and another \$190,000 for lemon-ades and other soft drinks.

PLEASURE BOAT SINKS.

HISTORIC TREASURE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] KANSAS CITY, June 20.—Mrs. Anna

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

# TH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

June 20.—[Exclusive Dis-linto a fence near Waukesha early to-With a cloudless sky, and day. The dead: William Cobber of breeze from the north automobile salesman. The injured lived BIBLE IN LONG-HAND. ty-one lives, and prosof persons in the last is at last broken. The state was \$1, and the miniMiddle West temperaMax. Min.

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DDY FOUND IN LAKE.

PLEASURE BOAT SINKS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, June 20.—The steamer
Lols, a pleasure boat plying between
Kensington and Riverdale Park, sank
yesterday in the Calumet River while
en route to the park with 100 passengers. All on board were rescued by
three or four launches that hurried to
the disabled boat. The vessel sprung AGO, June 20.—The body of a leak when near the Kensington and L. Tu was found in the lake Eastern Railroad bridge, and was run L. Tu was found in the take conty-fifth street today. He is d to have been drewned by the street of a small sallboat Saturday a brief gale. Telegrams rest the Columbia Yacht Club to-bayed fears that had been felt safety of the yachts which Saturday on the annual Michity race. All arrived safe. In Theodore to the street of the columbia ty race. Cornell by the ancestor of Mr. Roosevert

BAIL IS DENIED.
CIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.
NGFIELD (III.) June 20.—The
of former Superintendent of
noois N. C. Dougherty of Peoreving a sentence in Joint
lary for forgery and embeznoi funds, for a writ of supadmittance to bail pendadmittance to bail pendadmittance to bail pendding of his a sentence to to the
new killed and five others in the machine with them were seriously injured
here last night, when an Illinois Central train ran down the former's automobile. Mrs. Froudfit and Mrs. F. N.

RAILWA

tioned at Managua, Nic., made in a dispatch received today at the State Department. The dispatch was dated Striday last, and w., based on the fact that on that day the Managua newspapers published the text of the telegram addressed by Minister-General Baca to the principal nations of Europe and Latin America, assailing the American government for implied violation of neutrality in favor of the Estrada forces.

Through the newspapers and otherwise, Consul Olivares reports:

"Madrix and Baca are seeking to create the impression that public sentiment here and in the United States is opposed to the policy of our government in resard to Bluefields. As a matter of fact, public sentiment in this country appears to be most decidedly in favor of our government's action."

NAME JUDGES IN DECEMBER.

pected to arise under the administration of the railroad bill.

ALASKAN APPOINTMENTS.

ACTION ON RUSTGARD TAKEN.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Sen at Committee on Judiciary today ordered a favorable report on the nomination of John Rustgard to succeed John J. Royce as United States Attorney in Alaska. No action was taken on the appointment of Herbert L. Faulkner, who was named to succeed Daniel Sutherland as United States Marshal in Alaska. Both the Rustgard and Faulkner appointments were opposed by factional supporters of the end of the month. He will remain in the Judiciary Committee asserting that the new officials were identified with the Guggenheim-Morgan interests in Alaska. The President will not be disappointed if the session continues until the end of the month. He will remain in Washington for three or four days following adjournment to clear up a lot further than the new officials were identified with the Guggenheim-Morgan interest hat are pending and to talk with party leaders. It is probable the President will not begin his vacation until July 4, when he is due for a speech at Boston.

WITHDRAWAL BILL TINKERED.

the Senate.

rid Provision Eliminated by Senat

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- In per ance of bonds for the continuation of irrigation projects, the Senate today decided to reconsider the vote by which the withdrawal bill was passed, and then eliminated the bond provision. Before the latter step was taken, Mr. Heyburn said he would agree to the separation of the two measures on the understanding that not less than \$20,000,000 should be voted at this session to continue irrigation work.

Mr. Smoot explained that having cound it impossible to get through the House a larger bond issue than 250,000,000, the Senators interested has consented to accept that sum, providing the House would pass an independent still for that amount. The bill, as amended, was then

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Big Canal Contract Awarded.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The contract for the giant lock of the Panama Canal was awarded today to a Pittsburgh company at its bid of \$5,374,474.

Sidetracks Forest Matter in

Borah's Amendment Rejected.
WASHINGTON. June 20.—Senator
Borah today offered an amendment to
the Senate resolution directing an investigation into the charges of bribery
in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois, to require the
investigation to be prosecuted immediately. The amendment was rejected.
The Senate them agreed to the resolution. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORY.] Los Angeles Postoffice Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Postoffice Department has granted a new station, not ye given a name, to Los Angeles, and has accepted the proposal of Mrs. Anni Boland to those quarters, at Nos. 2017-2019 West Seventh street for five year from August 1, 1910, or date of occupancy. Including equipment, heat, light and water. WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Tatt decided today to make an issue of the passage by Congress before the adjournment of the present session of the bill providing for publicity of con-

WASHINGTON, June 20.—In the in-terest of universal peace, the House today passed the Besinett joint resolu-tion authorising the President to ap-point a commission of five members to consider the expedie. yo futilizing existing international agencies to limit

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The las preliminary step looking to an investigation of the charges against Senato Lorimer of Illinois was taken up by the Senate today. The Senate adopte a resolution providing for the inquiry





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April Reports.

Revenues Largest of Present Year.

Expenses Nearly Vipe Out Gains.

TORK, June 20.—[Exclusive That the perpendicular in-wages by the various rall-he country is now being re-per earnings is pretty clear-by the April statements of that are now at hand.

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(Tex.) June 20.—(Exclu-patch.] Attorneys for the hers and the Crocker ave fled a protest with as Railroad Commission

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SAPOLIS Find.) June 20.
live Dispatch.] A syndica
of Edward Hawley, head

BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL.

Public Buildings Bill Is Railroads
Through House at an Early Hour
This Morning.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 21.—
The Public Building Bill, carrying
\$19,288,500 in authorizations for increasing cost of public buildings, etc., besides \$2,095,000 for continuing contracts was passed by the House at \$2.56 o'clock this morning, by a viva

gun at 11:00 pm., there was a the dry reading of "the pork barrel" progressed, members joked and some flippantly suggested to the chair that the reading cierk skip a few pages to expedite action.

Usually the big appropriation and supply measures occupy considerable time in threading their passage through the congress, but the public building, the seesion, was railroaded through the House, its transit occupying less than an hour.

KAISER'S KNEE IS BETTER.

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ome Cable Perdicts Most Prosperoi Season Since Camp Was Opened, No Fear of Drouth,

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PROCEDURE AVOIDS DELAY.

The may whom the police believe will prove to be Wendlings has been under surveillance for more than a week. Capt. Carney has been within striking distance all the while ready to start back to Louisville with him as soon as the necessary papers were had. When Gov. Willion issued the requisition papers which were sent immediately on to Capt. Carney, the name of the officer who was to take him into custody was not mentioned and this will have to be filled in. The unusual action on the part of the Gov. TO SETTLE OLD CLAIMS, at Britain and United States Will and this will have to be filled in. Tay unusual action on the part of the Gov-error in issuing requisition papers be-fore the grand jury had returned an indictment was taken so that there would be no delay in closing in on the susnect. Adjust Certain Hoary Outstanding Obligations. y IARROCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
LONDON-June, 20.—The report that
James Bryce, the British Ambassador
at Washington, had been authorised to
sign the British-American pecuniary
claims agreement, was officially confirmed by Thomas McKingon Wood,
Under Secretary of State for foreign
affairs, in the House of Commons today. Mr. Wood stated that the Foreign Office was pow in communication
with the State Department of the
United States regarding the terms.
The last general claims commission
was convened in 1851. It dealt with

HASTENS AFTER

pers for Arrest.

Louisville Grand Jury Rushes

Wendling Indictment.

Be Child Slayer.

Official on Uninhabited Island in Big Lake. claims which had selsen since 1812. In the seventies the Civil War claims fere disposed of. The present negotiations thus concern claims between the two governments dating back before 1812, and with general claims which have arisen since 1833. It is said to be probable that the agreement when made public would be found to have provided for a commission of three persons, which will determine the merits of the various demands.

TEXAS SUSPECT gers of Bloodlessness That Threaten Daughters In Their "Teens." Official En Route With Pa-

Perhaps you have already noticed that your daughter in her "teens" has developed a fitful temper, is restless and excitable. In that case remember that she is growing into womanhood, and that a great responsibility rests upon you, as parents.

Shadowed Man Believed to

Be Child Slayer.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LOUISVILLE. (Ky.) June 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph Wendling.

Townstand in the place and may be arrested tomorrow. Capt. J. H. Carney, chief of detectives with requisition papers issued by Gov. Williams left Louisville several days ago for Texas.

Wendling was indicted here yesterday by the Jefferson county grand jury, which body charges him with the murder of Alma Keliner. News of the indictment was finashed over the wire to Capt. Carney immediately. He only waited action by Jefferson county grand jury, it is said, before closing in on the man in Texas believed to be Wendling.

POLICE CAPTAIN AFTER HIM.

A telegram received last might from Houston, Tex., stated that as yet no requisition had been submitted to the Governor of Texas, but that the Governor would be waited upon today with a requisition for the return of Wendling to Kentucky.

With the returning of the indictment against Wendling the members of the louisville police department are now hopeful that it will be only a matter of a few hours until the suspect will be in the hands of Capt. Carney, chief of detectives. The indictment against Wendling was returned at 1 o'clock presterday. A bench warrant for his strept was immediately issued and the news was then communicated to Capt. Carney, chief of detectives. The indictment against Wendling was returned at 1 o'clock presterday. A bench warrant for his strept was immediately issued and the news was then communicated to Capt. Carney, chief of detectives. The indictment against wendling the members of the provision of the provisi

THREATENS TO STIR UP STRIFE.

RICKARD SAYS HE WAS BLED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Business Men Not Pessimistic Be-Bettore Who Have Made Wagers on the Fight Are Up in the Air Over Conditions.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tex Rickgrd, who came in to San Francisco heraded as the Sig Lake.

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MARINETTE (Wis.) June 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Deputy Game Warraden C. E. Petit arrived nere late today afted the most embargassing experience that can well be endured by an office of the law. He was kidnaped by the crew of a fishing tug, which he had selzed., ande was wtaken away despite the pursuit of a Michigan warden's fishing tug. He was landed on an uninhabited asiand. After two days oh the island, he was taken away despite the pursuit of a Michigan warden's fishing tug, which he had staked ashore by some fishermen who landed there.

The name of the fishing tug which kidnaped the game laws with the walked out of the St. Francis shorts in the widness of the structure of the struct

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bination Dress and Parasol

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fight will stand only under protest. When the heavyweights meet at the mountain stitude of Reno, those who know anything about training under different environments insist that the entire complexion of the fight will change. It means that any possible attempt to agrange the fight to go a certain snumber of rounds for the sake of the moving pictures will be off. It is generally admitted 2hat the fight cannot last very long and be a real battle.

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If it is a fight to win from the first round githout regard to duration on the part of she psincipals, Jeffries stock may go up a few points more. Hawever, the "dope" is to be figured out in the next ten days, the men who have large sums of money up without any conditions are almost as worried as Rickard.

The moving of the fighters is all that is left to igdicate that Sun Francisco ever had any interest in the event.

The war correspondents got away on the trains today and this evening. At midnight tonight two traveling men

READS LETTER; TRIES TO DIE. Reno Wife Fires Bullet Into Bre With Probably Fatal Result. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
RENO, (Nev.) June 20.—(Exclusiv
Dispatch.) While Mrs. Scott was pre-

Dispatch.] While Mrs. Scott was preparing the evening meal last night. Mrs. J. K. Turner, wife of Consulting Engineer Turner of Goldfield, and representative for A. D. Myers, shot herself with suicidal intent and is now lingering between life and death. It is believed the shot will prove fatall or if not she will be paralyzed as the bullet passed through the left breast penetrating the apex of the lung and through the shoulder. It severed the main artery of the left arm.

Her husband is in Ely and it was observed that just before she fired the two shots which were intended should end her life, she had been reading a letter just received. Its con-



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al Fail to Reach Night Texarkana Control.

and (rex.) June 20.—[ax-atch.] Tonight those cars still pounding out their between Cincinnati and way of Dallas are parked principal streets of Texar-trong wheels in Texas and wheels in Arkansas. The indicated by a wide white

#### IRLINE TO OPEN.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BERLIN, June 20.-{Exclusive are watching with great interpushing preparations for the of cold food, and to has chartered the ves some of the early trips.



The Pennsylvania, One of the Contenders for Glidden Tour Honors. Morris O'Donneil, who is at the wheel looking back, is a Los Angeles driver who earned fame while strating for the Vall Motor Car Company in this city.

#### OV, GILLETT J DEFINES "FIGHT

SHORT CONTESTS NOT PLACED UNDER BAN,

Interpretation Taken from Louis-iana Case to Which District At-torneys Have Been Instructed to Direct Fight Promoters to Refer to Ascertain If They Are Within Law.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, June 30.-[Exch

JEFF OFF TODAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] Jeffries, accompanied by his trainers, a result the go was declared off. Final partiners, court jesters, one manager and several of the women folks of his party, will bid adieu to Ben Lomond tomorrow noon and will be off for the sagebrush belt, just over the California line. From the quiet retreat in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where Jeffries transformed himself from farmer to fighter, the former champion will go to Oakland and will spend the day at Dick Adams's hotel, until the train leaves at 9 p.m.

If Jeffries was in a good humor today, he kept his joy concealed about his person. He had little to say, referring to Berger all matters concerning the departure from Ben Lomond and the plans for the encampment at Reno.

De Witt Van Court, formerly boxing

In the gentred the ring. As a shade the best of it. In the fourth a result the go was declared off. Pinal Attell had Branningan bleeding from the tilg the successive to the intensity of the successive to the mouth. Terrific close fighting four to the latter should stay ten rounds to repeat the fight on two successive nights.

LITTLE FELLOWS BUSY.

MORAN GETTING OFF WEIGHT.

Abe Attell and Owen Moran are working for met Friday gyending the successed by Del Howdard, formerly with the Chicago and pludging from the showing Moran mide in his bout with Frankie Conley he is a much improved boxer and will give Champion Able ail he wants in the ten rounds.

AERO-NAVAL BATTLE.

Attell had Branningan bleeding from the ten the mouth. Terrific close fighting for the sexth rounds to wound up with one of the sixth round u

and the plans for the encampment at Reno.

De Witt Van Court, formerly boxing instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and the man who suggested Jeffries's name when Corbett was looking for a sparring partner during his training for Fitzsimmons at Carsos attend the affair Friday night training for Fitzsimmons at Carsos attend the affair Friday night company Jeffries to Nevada and will probably be one of the seconds in the ring on the day of the fight.

Jeffries took to the road for nine miles this morning, but was forced to cancel the afternoon programme. a puncture in an automobile tire while he was taking a pleasure ride after lunch, delaying him until it was too late to do any work. He intends boxing with Chonyski and Armstrong to morrow.

The difficulty arising with the hotel management on account of Jeffries's hurried departure from Ben Lomond, has been adjusted and there is little danger of subpoens servers chasing the fighter when he leaves here tor Nevada.

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GOVERNOR'S OFICE SWAMPED, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CARSON CITY (Nev.) June 20.—
Hundreds of letters and many telegrams, pleading that some steps be taken to prevent the holding of the Jeffries-Johnson fight in Nevada, are pouring into the office of Gov. Dickinson. There has been a continuous stream of these communications since the issuance of the ultimatum by Gov.

Gillett, of California, that the contest could not take place in that State. All manner of influence is being wrought to bear upon officials here in order to the plans of the first aeronaut who succeeds in the dropping one of the ship's deck. Three-inch rapid fire guns on the battleship, fitted with telescope cameras fastened to the harries of the guns and adjusted so that the firing suns and adjusted so that the firing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures show-ing in the exact center of the plans of the guns and adjusted so that the firing suns and adjusted so that the firing to the suns and take pictures show-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures show-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures show-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures show-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures show-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures show-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures allow-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures allow-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures allow-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures allow-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures allow-ing in the exact center of the guns and adjusted so that the firing camera and take pictures allow-ing in the exact center of the plans and take pictures allow-ing in the exact center of the guns and adjusted so that the firing camera and take pictures allow-ing in the exact center of the guns and adjusted so that the firing camera and take pict

POSTCARD CAMPAIGN.

Johnson fight in California,

Johnson fight in California, tonight announced that tomorrow a similar movement of protest to Gov. Dickinson would be started against the holding of the contest in Newada.

Ten thousand petitions directed to the Governor will be sent to prominent people throughout the country and the recipients will be asked to get from twenty to 100 signatures each.

Attorneys for the league maintain there is no authorization in Nevada

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 20 .- (Ex-

ELDER SMITH WINS NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Alexing ander Smith, the professional of the Wykagyl Golf Club, New Rochelle, N. Y., won the play-off of the triple tie for the open golf championship of the United States today on the links of the Poliadelphia Cricket Club, with a score of 71 for the eighteen holes.

J. J. McDermott of Merchantsville, N. J., won second money with a score of 75. The champion's younger brother, McDonald Smith of the Claremont Country Club of California, was third a purse or \$30. The second man's position last week with scores of competition last week wit

STANDS PAT.

DICKINSON NOT OPPOSED.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BOISE (Idaho) June 28.—Gov. Dick-inson of Nevada left Ontario, Can., for-his home this afternoon. While there, according to information received here tonight, he talked freely about the first, and indicated no purpose of in-

Unique Contest Planned for Feature Aviation Week at Atlantic City. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, June 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Atlantic City is prepared to outdo the entire universe in up-to-date matters by holding a sham battle of airships and navy. In and over the ocean during Aviation Week, which is programmed there from July 4 to July 11 inclusive.

The Atlantic Aëro Ciub today sent an application to the powers at Washington asking for a warehip to shoot up an airship fleet which will be directed by Aviators Curtiss, Hamilton and Brookins. The atlack is to consist of an attempt to drop sand bags, supposing them to be a bunch of hish explosives, upon the warship's deck from an aëroplane. The sand bags, of course, are supposed to contain enough destructive stuff to transfer the sea fighter from the surface service to the fleet of Admiral McGinty.

A prize of \$1000 will be awarded to the first aëronaut who succeeds in dropping one of the sand bags on the ship's deck. Three-inch rapid-fire guns on the battleship, fitted with telescope cameras fastened to the barrels of the gun will snap the shutters of the cameras and take pictures showing in the exact center of the picture the spot where shells would have struck had not blank cartridges been used on the warships, is the aëro-club's scheme of counting the score of hits.

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nridge Twice Flings Away the Ball.

Angeles hall team arrived erday after rather a disas-sorth and the programme lat the Angels and Oaks are the this week. Los Angeles three new players in Catcher d Pitchers Klein and Castle-MATIONAL LEAGUE. LYN, June 20.—Cy Barger has fifth straight victory

Brokiyn defeated New
L Brockiyn defeated New
L Barger had the New
d in every inning except
when Devlin tripled and
hit that was fielded to
was effective in all exnnings. Bcore:
1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
4; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Wiltse and Myers; Barger FINISH STRONG

D PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

B. June 20.—Pittsburg

game of the series fro

dert, 5 to 3. Score:

\$; hits, 4; errors, 6,

\$; hits, 9; errors, 2.

Lash, Harmon and Bre

\$, Camnitz and Gibson.

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\$, Camnitz and Moran.

LY HOME RUN.

D PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) D PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
June 20.—Chicago won
same from Cincinnati,
sheckard knocked a hom
on bases in the seventi

hits, 12; errors, 6. 4; hits, 7; errors, 2. Cole, Richie and Kling and McLean. Rigier and Emsile. BUNCH HITS. IIA, June 20.—Phila-Boston today, 5 to aching their hits Dwo Batteries—Brown and Graham; Mo uillian and Dooin. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. RUNS SCARCE.
[AMSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CLEVELAND, June 20.—Chicago de

cLevelland, June 20.—Chicago de-ated Cleveland 1 to 6, scoring the only in of the game on three infield ain-es and a wild pitch. Olmstead was rry effective. Score: Cleveland, 6; hits, 6; errors, 6. Chicago, 1; hits, 16; errors, 1. Satteries: Falkenberg, Koestner and sateriy; Olmstead and Payne.

DETROIT SQUELCHED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
DETROIT, June 20.—Ray held Deroit to five hits here today while St.
Louis hit Summers hard and took adantage of the wildness of Willetts,
who started the game. Score:
St. Louis, 4: hits, 11: errors, 1.
Detroit, 2: hits, 5: errors, 2.
Batteries: Ray and Stephens: Wiletts, Summers. Pernoll, Mullin and
itanage, Schmidt.

AFTER HAP'S GOAT. HARD SERIES OPENS TODAY.

PREPARING FOR JAPS.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Coach A. A Stagg will deliver a lecture on "Japa nese Baseball" to his diamond candi-lates tomorrow as a preliminary to the

hits 7.
At Omaha—Omaha, 2; Topeka, 6.
At Sioux City—Sloux City, 11;
Joseph, 18.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 5; Denver, 3.

Jersey City, 2: Toronto, 1. Newark, 4: Montreal, 1. Providence, 3: Rochester, 2. attimore, 4: Buffalo, 2. (Ten ins SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham, 3, 3; Montgomery, Other games postponed, rain.

College Ball. STANDING OF THE CLUB

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NEW YORK, June 20.—Elaborating on its recent offer of \$30,000 for an aëropiane flight from New York to St. Louis, the New York World announced today an additional prize of \$5000 for a race between the same two cities to demonstrate which is the swiftest—aëropiane, motorcycle or automobils. The offer is made providing an understanding can be reached between the

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SALT LAKE CITY, June 20.-A high

on.) won; Ramon Corona, 99 (S. Car-oll.) second; Tavora, 109 (Gaugel.) hird; time, 1:15 2-5. Oceanshore, Ybor, toy Shumway, Chief Desmond, Sa-ado, Flamgotha, Gover Kyle, Tug-oat and Ben Stone also ran, Seven furiongs, selling: Gretchen G., 167 (Coburn.) won; Röyal River, 109 (D. Boland.) second: Silver Grain, 100 (Jahnsen.) third; time, 1:29. Miss-prison, Minnie, Miller's Daughter, Sam Bernard else ser

prison, Minnie, Miller's Daughter, Sam Bernard also ran.
Seven furlongs, seiling: Prometheus, 199 (Gaugel.) won: Weymouth, 102 (Ne-lan.) second; Swede Sam. 199 (Fischer, third; time, 1:2). Special Delivery, Ca-mera, Littleton, Almena, Profeus, the Mackintosh, and Corrigan also ran. Six furlongs, seiling: Native Son, 109 (Fischer, won; Lena Lech, 107 (Cal-lahan.) second; Roy Junior, 169 (Otis.) third; time, 1:14 5-5. Ben. K. Siect, Charlie Doberty, Sal Pearl, Yama and Wicket also ran. Six furlongs, seiling: The Slicker,

TODAY SENTRIES. Five and one-hair furlongs, selling: Pilain. 101; Nebulosus, Hannis, Hannibal Bey, Glendenning, 199; Beaumont, Belle Flower, Royal Stone, 197; Sainest, Banthel, 105; Sibari, 112; Faurusa, 96.
Six furlongs, selling: Swaggerlastor, Burning Bush, Deneen; Hancock, 199; Convent Bell, 192; Weavette, 105; Wistaria, Aunt Poliy, 197; Marcus Aurelius, 112.
Five furlongs, purse: Pearl Bass, Clara Hampton, Milt Jones, Sir Bon, Beatrice Soule, 107; Lees Friar, Booker T. 190; Great Caesar, Albetto, 97; West Point, Pawhuska, Chenault, 110.
Six furlongs, selling: Alris, Buena, Pinte, Novgorod, Banonica, Bill Eaton, 197; Oasian, Warder Griswell, 199; Flume, 105.
Five furlongs, selling: Letitia, 50; Roman Wing, 115; Execute, 112; Hamper, Jessup Burn, 197; Dora Payne, 106; Rey el Tovar, 92; Lenz, Merle, 33; Balronia, 198; Fore, 194.
One and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Sylvia U., 112; Corrigan, 108; J. C. Clem, 106; Spring Ban, 106; Mike Jordan, 108; Knight of Ivanhoe, 105.

LATONIA RESULTS. HANBRIDGE LEADS FIELD.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LATONIA, June 20.—Hanbridge took

LATONIA, June 20.—Hanbridge took the fourth race, the feature event. Results:
Four and one-half furlongs: Permeils won, Even Tide second, Sugar Loaf third; time, 0:54 1-5.
Five furlongs: Golden Egg won, Pennyroyal second, Ella Bryson third; time, 1:00.
Mile: Markle M. won, Mazor second, Slashing Blow third; time, 1:49 3-5.
Six furlongs: Hanbridge won, T. M. Green second, Madman third; time, 1:12 5-5.
Mile: Rellut won, J. W. Carter second. White Eagle third; time, 1:41.
Mile and twenty yards: Alice Baird won, Glivedear second, Pirate Diana third; time, 1:49 3-5.

Rifle Clubs Tie. Rifle Clubs Tie.

SANTA ANA, June 20.—The Santa
Ans Rifle Club tied the Southern California Rifles of Los Angeles in a telegraphic six-man shoot today. Each
team scored 739 points. Santa Ana
scores were: J. A. McFadden, 125; G.
L. Martin, 126; A. J. McFadden, 125;
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#### TE CAPITAL CASE ARGUED.

I Judge Opens Court in Guthrie.

of Injunction Is Moved.

Session Required for the Arguments.

(Okla.) June 20.—[Ex-tch.] Delayed by a Mis-s and Texas train wreck and compelled to motor oma City to Guthrie, Circuit Judge Ralph M.

Clarence Miller,

the steeple jack who fell three stories yesterday, and was seriously hurt

DECKLESS CLIMB A ENDS IN DEATH.

HUMAN FLY" ENDS HIS LIFE BY

Man Who Makes Business of Scal-ing Outsides of Buildings and Col-lecting Money from Crowds Which Gather Goes Up Once Too Often

ociamation. ours before Judge Camp

human fly," fell about fifty feet from
the side of the Hamburger building
yesterday afternoon. He was taken to
the Receiving Hospital, broken and
bleeding and screaming with pain. He
died at midnight at the County Hospital.

A "steeple Jack" by occupation,
Miller came to Los Angeles from San
Francisco. He made a living by
climbing up the side of some skyscraper in the business district, using
only his hands and feet to catch the
projecting edges of stone and brick.
This reckless performance invariably
drew a crowd which stood gaping until the "human fly" had descended.
Then the hat was passed and Miller
pocketed a few dollars.

pocketed a few dollars.

The people of Los Angeles are notably generous, and Miller improved every hour here, climbing several buildings a day. Yesterday he had just building—which the owner had per-emptorily ordered him not to do.

But Miller, it seems, had not been strong enough to stand prosperity. He had taken to drinking and was the worse for liquor when he crawled up that perpendicular wall. He went up



'Archibald J. Sampson, d visitor from new State

nd effective boosters that ir possessed, and she has He is one who has worked



Board Won't Let Parker Out on Resignation.

Chief's Letter Raps Him and "Purity" Squad.

Gage, Complainant, Defiant in Dixon Hearing.

Tensely dramatic was the beginning f the trial of Capt. Charles E. Dixor by the Police Commission last night. The attitude of Dixon, the complaining witness, W. D. Gage; the spectators, who crushed in the small Council chamber and stood open-mouthed, and the commission itself all lent zest to the attitude.

When Gage, a silver-haired man of 45, with flashing eyes and trembling voice repeated the denial he hurled at Dixon in the latter's office May 10 to a charge of degeneracy, he leaned to-ward the defendant, shouted the denial and shook his finger at him. So excited with indignation did Gage be-come several times that the Mayor had to warn him not to lose self-

had to warn him not to lose self-control.

The session was almost wholly Dixon. In the usal star-chamber pre-liminary an effort to postpone the Dixon hearing until this morning failed and it was decided to clear the decks and go ahead. For this reason all other trials were postponed one week and the routine business was dispatched hurriedly.

It was in this first star-chamber session that Chief Galloway submitted his letter reporting the resignation of Patrolman B. R. Parker, which later created a sensation in the Dixon camp when read before the commission in open session. It was on the strength of this letter that the commission decided to refuse acceptance of Parker's resignation and to make him stand trial and take dishonorable discharge. Parker said last night he would not answer the citation sgainst him, which was made returnable next Monday night.

PARKER PRELIMINARY.

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The preliminary skirmish was the "purity squad" member who brought Gage to Dixor's office, where the brutal insuit was offered Gage. Discussing Parker, the Chief had this to say of Dixon and his squad:

"Parker has been the leading member of "to ten man, consisting of Parker and Mack, plain-clothes men working out of Capt. Dixon's office on prostitution. Ever since my connection with the department, incidents have occurred along the line of this work which convinced me that there was something wrong, either with the methods or the men, but it was a hard matter, owing to the close or ganization obtaining in the captain's office and the wide ramifications of Interests hedging about the work of interests hedging and prostitution teams."

The Chief then relates the relations of Farker with a married woman, with whom he had gained intimacy by discovering her wrongdoing, and his false reports about the arrest of four women, which have already been made public. He terminates his long letter with this terse paragraph:

"Just such work as this convinced me that the so-called 'purity squad' under Capt. Dixon's direction, to say the least were not performing ther duty and certainly the work they were doing was open to the suspicion and criticism that house 'of prostitution, like the Maliory house, and others covered by papers in my possession, and the lights dwent out for woman, with sample and public to corroborate Gage's total the sample and promined the

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The Dixon case was called without much ceremony and the tall captain was asked to take the stand. He was

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had said to G. W. Pearson, Gage's attorney, that he had made no accusation and would take Pearson's word that Gage was of good character. It was at this point that Wellborn called attention to the fact that Dixon entered a general denial, yet he admitted asking questions and did not wholly deny. Wellborn thought the prosecuting witness should be called. Gage told his story with much detail; how Parker and Mack had come to his Hampshire Hotel, No. 314 South Broadway, May 9, and insisted that a woman roomer was immoral and that he must go to see Capt. Dixon. Gage went and was met with the accusation of degeneracy about which he complained and which he indignantly denied. He said Parker and Mack were present, but that the woman was not. He said he had received a favor of Dixon once and was grateful for it. "He could have had anything from me but blood-money," said Gage.

In support of the accusation Dixon made against Gage, he appealed to Parker, who declared he had many witnesses, Gage said. He also said ven he told Parker this was false, Parker said he "would knock my head oft."

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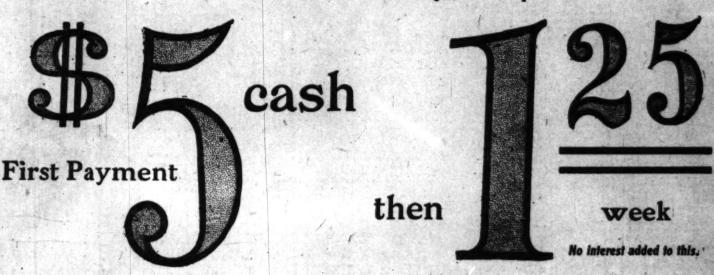
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From Tombetone has come a report that W. F. Staunton has resigned as general manager of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company and of the Imperial Copper Company. There is said to have been friction between the manager and the directors.

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Wednasday, June 28, at 2 a.m. Requiem

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OSSON. At No. 1005 Park View street, Sarah

A. Cosson, aged 69 years, beloved aunt of

Millard Hawkins.

Funeral wednesday at 19 a.m. from W.

II. Sutch's chapel, No. 347 South Figueros.

LIJOTT. At 2288 West Twenty-minth Place,

June 18, 1919, John Burrows Elliott, Infant

son of Merion Z. Elliott and Susan W.

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Puneral from residence, Tuesday at 1:20 of clock. Interment, Inglewood Park Camelery.

ATCH. Cyrus Morton Hatch, private soldler, Co. D. First Minnesota Volunteers, Seloved husband of Frances Ann Hatch.

Funeral 2 p.m., June 21, No. 727 East Avenue 81, Selemin papers please copy.) Interment, Freuer Laws Consideration, aged Ackinnon, Nelson Months, Co. Of Thomas Another of Andrew Mackinnon. Member of Hernions Lodge, T.F.B.

Funeral from residence, 601 North Balley street, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, ENSBERG At her residence, No. 1705 South Hoover, June 18, 1916, Christiae Ressberg, beloved mother of Senore and Clara Ressberg, aged 18 years.

Funeral from the pariors of Connell Co. No. 161 South Grand avenue, Tweeday, June 18, 1916, Christiae Ressberg, Leiterment, Hollywood Cemetery, No. 162, South Grand avenue, Tweeday, June 18, 1916, Tweeday, June 20, 1916, Tweeday, 19 Monument.

(ASSOCIATED PRIESS DAY REPORT.)

BALTIMORE, June 20.—After a search of many years, the resting place of the bones of Charles A. Taylor, a soldier of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, reputed to have been the first man killed in the Civil War, have been definitely located.

The remains will be sent to Lowell, Mass., and buried beneath the monument erected to the memory of Taylor and the three others who fell with him during the riot that marked the passage of their regiment along Pratt street, this city, on April 13, 1861. After the riot, Taylor's body was completely lost track of.

Some time ago, as a last resort, advertisements were inserted in local papers, one of which was seen by Samuel F. Glenn of this city, who pointed out Taylor's grave in the old Methodist Cemetery in this city. A board at the head of the grave bears the time-dimmed inscription:

'A solder of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment. Killed in Riot."

This inscription is considered ample identification, as the bodies of the three others killed at the time have long since been identified and buried in Lowell.

The twenty-ninth international convention of the Knight for St. John of the United States and Canad has begun at Sandusky, Ohio.

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the automobile insured the death of the occupants who were close to the point of contact.

T. F. Piaherty, who represents D. Crossley & Sons, of Liverpool. New York and Boston, wholesale fruit dealers, was sitting in the front of the Santa Ana car on the right side, the saw the accident from the time when it impended until the occupants of the automobile were thrown onto the atranger from stealing the dead womstranger from stealing

CAR STRIKES AUTO.

and tried to warn her companion who did not heed her.

Just before the crash, the motorman of the Santa Ana car sounded a warning blast when he saw two teams crossing ahead. One of the teamsters shouted a warning to the autoist, which was either not heard or ignored. It is likely that Elmore was trying to pass the teams and for this reason he kept the left side of the read at the time he crossed the tracks.

William H. Hand, No. 8675 Converses avenue, told a group of bystanders that he was within a few feet of the track when the accident occurred and he saw time woman seize the man's arm and pull as she raised a little from the seat, while her lips moved as if speaking a warning. The man kept on and had driven his machine two thirds of the way across the track when it was struck the fact that the Santa Ana car struck the rear end of the automobile insured the death of the occupants who were close to the point of contact.

T. F. Plaherty, who represents D.



Samuel Elmore, prominent Oregon business man and guest at Maryland Hotel, Pasade-na, killed in auto accident, yes-terday.

NEWS SHOCKS ASTORIA



The Remains of the Automobile

Mrs. M. E. Garretson met death, yesterday, when struck by an electric

"The Elmores came to Pasadena about six months ugo for the benefit of Mrs. Elmore's health. I reside in San Francisco, and my wife and I joined the family at the Hotel Mary-land."

# PUBLIC SERVICE—Courts and Offices

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AT THE CITY HALL.

#### OUNCIL RAIDS RESERVE FUND.

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AQUEDUCT BOND FUNDS.
A session of the Council yesterday orning hurriedly passed a resolution ported by City Attorney Hewitt deanding that the bond syndicate which idds the option on the aqueduct bonds colve and pay for bonds to the nount of \$18,600 July \$1. The action as necessary to preserve the legal atus of the city and to comply with the provision in the bond contract the Kountze Bros., and A. B. Leach Co., requiring forty days' notice, he city takes the position that the cynod the option requirements does it release it from meeting the ornary bi-monthly payments.

The resolution was at once telemphed to the bond firms in order that ey would have notice in New York fore the close of business yesterday. The action was taken on the adder of W. B. Mathews, aqueduct unsel, who is still in New York deal-with the syndicate. It prevents the close of the bord firms that the city uniced in the theory that the big vance releases the usual option payments.

dinance. He asked has vestigate.

The water department says its rules require all services to vacant lots to be disconnected at the mains, the reason being that no check could be kept on them otherwise.

## BOARD WINS. MAY NAME SURGEON.

bration, and the Mayor accepted them.

Wilmington Measures.

Carrying out the wishes of the people of Wilmington, expressed when last week, the Council will order to a day that the street grades reported by the City Engineer be approved and that he prepare ordinances to carry them into effect. These grades raise the level of Wilmington south of State street from two to seven feet and the street from two to seven feet and the filling is to be made by the harbor dredges whenever the money is available. The Council will also order the engineer to report ordinances for the sewer system of Wilmington and for the widening of Canal street to a width of eighty feet.

O'Donnell Goes East.

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The Finance Committee has recommended that the request of the Fire Commission that Assistant Chief O'Donnell be continued on the pay roll sixty days while he makes a trip East investigating power-drawn apparatus be granted. O'Donnell will pay his own expenses. The Fire Commission, following C. O. Huwley's lead, believes the time has come to turn to power wagons and engines as true economy and eliminating the horse.

#### Will Not Aid Morgue.

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The Council will not aid in the construction of a public morgue, as urged by Coroner Hartwell in a communication tast week, for the Supply Committee has decided that the furnishing of morgues is wholly a function of the Board of Supervisors, and will so recommend to the Council. The Coroner thought it should be built jointly.

#### Confer With Pridham,

Want Carbage Man.
Two hundred residents of the district bounded by Vermont avenue, Norton-treet, Withhire boulevard and Fourth treet have petitioned the Council for

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

# TELLS AGAINST

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#### BRUNNER CASE REOPENS.

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DAUGHTER NOW CO-DEFENDANT
The action brought by Louise Brünner for a divorce from Herman Brunner, the ex-lottery king, will be resumed before Judge Crowe in Department Four this morning. Judge Hutton goes to Department Six, where he will bear the default divorce cases.
The case was adjourned a month ago and since that time Judge Hutton has issued an order making Terrera Brunner, one of the daughters, a c-defendant in the action. It appeared from the evidence given at the former hearing that the mother had assigned to the daughter bonds and mortgages amounting in value to more than \$40,000. The court will be the evidence of Brunner himself, which will be presented for the most part through a deposition. Brunner is a German, and it is difficult for him to make bimself understood. The testimony of physicians, showing the physical condition of Brunner, will also be taken.

Mrs. Brunner and the children eccupy the palatial home at Alhambra, while the old gentleman has a room at a downtown hotel. It was shown at the other trial that the wife has received from him since 1906 more than \$200,000 in stocks, bonds, mortgages, and real estate. The home at Alhambra cost him \$40,000, and is now worth much more.

VERNON GAS DISPUTE.

murder case for a new trial of the murderer of William Moore, the Main

#### COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. DESIRES ANNULMENT. Suit was

DESIRES ANNULMENT. Suit was brought yesterday by Linnie Jacobs against George W. Jacobs, praying for the annulment of their marriage that she alleges took place in Oklahoma City, August 10, 1908. The wife says that she has just discovered that her husband had a wife living at the time, and undivorced, the postoffice address of the Mrs. Jacobs No. 1 being Atchison, Kan. She not only desires that the second ceremony be declared null and void, but that the petitioner be allowed to resume her maiden name, Linnie Walton.

maiden name, Linnie Walton.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles-of incorporation were filed yesterday by Colgan-Henderson Furniture Company, capital stock \$50,000, incorporators E. E. Henderson, J. C. Colgan, and W. T. Wilson, subscribed \$1; Atlants Oil Company, capital stock \$600,000, incorporators J. E. Levi, N. Rossiter, W. F. Jacobson, B. H. Moore, and F. S. Conger, subscribed \$104; Home Builder's Company, capital stock \$1,250,000, incorporators Jay Ax Winans, William R. Myers, James Green, Frank W. Phelps, W. B. Judson, H. W. Peterson, E. C. Kulli, B. P. Garrett, and Stephen Ogdeb, subscribed \$5000; Rotary Process Company, capital stock \$25,000, incorporators William Moore, A. C. Durkee, and J. W. Edwards, subscribed \$500.

DISBARMENT PROCEEDINGS.
The hearing on the accusation of the
Los Angeles Bar Association against
E. H. Bentley, set for Judge Wilbur's
court yesterday, was postponed for
one week, on motion of the defendant,
who was not ready to present his
case.

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MAY MORTGAGE. Judge Border yeaterday granted the petition of ti Church of Christ, Hollywood, mortgage the premises of the congr gation on Gower street for \$2000.

street tamale man, and the matter will be argued on Friday. If the motion is overruled, Hardy will be sentenced. The matter of applying for probation in behalf of the condemned man has been abandoned.

Frank Johnson, charged with burglary, plealed not guilty, and his trial was fixed for August 5.

Miguel Rodrigues, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty. He will have an opportunity, August 4, to convince a jury.

ASKS DISSOLUTION. An action was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by Heiene Howard against Emma Mitchell for a dissolution of the partnership heretofore existing between them in the soda water and candy kitchen business, with a receiver to take charge of the affairs of the company. The concern has been in existence since last March. The plaintiff alleges that her partner has been diverting the funds of the firm.

ALL TO SON. By the terms of the will of Emeline Smith, filed yesterday for probate, who died June 3, all of her estate, valued at \$18,000, is bequeathed to her son by a former marriage L. C. Walker of this city.

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N. B.—Remember our Information Department, tained for the benefit of those who wish general or apple San Joaquin Valley. It is in charge of J. W. Bledd ducted the Times Excursion through the San Joaquin you the character of the soil, the water facilities, and any locality in the San Joaquin Valley.



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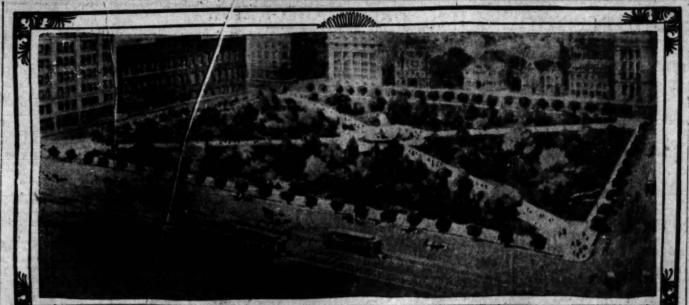
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O DAG Birdseye view of Central Park, with fountain in center, according to plans before the Park Commission.

THE INFERIOR COURTS

DUNCHES TIRED TRUNK CARRIER.

JUSTICE PROVES TO BE THE BEST

We just lifted it; I don't know how, myself."

WERSED.

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Mrs. Rocheville, an extremely corpulent little woman, told the court that her Lawrence had awakened her at 2 o'clock Saturday morning and asked the first statement was originated to the saturday morning and asked the right statement with him and his nameless friend without asking any how her Lawrence could not understand how her Lawrence could have done such a thing. It was just too bad!

Supreme Court that he would not like to see the boy go to the penited the reasons for the reasons for the reasons for the defendant of the defendant of the defendant of the same opinion, and the case was taken under advisement unvertible.

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Lawrence was arrested Saturday morning, when on his return from Venice at about 8 o'clock in the morning, he boldly drove the car past the garage from which he had taken it. He was seen and his name furnished to Detective McNamara, who arrested him.

\$20 TOO NEAR PARK.

STOPS TO WATER HORSE.
Frank Skiensky of No. 3307 East
Main street, an ice cream vender of
Teutonic birth, wanted to water his
horse, and right there he began to
carve out a job for Justice Fredericktop to the Police Court.

PLANS ADOPTED.

#### **NEARLY HUNDRED THOUSAND** FOR RECONSTRUCTED PARK.

USES OTHER MAN'S AUTO.
Lawrence Rocheville simply wished to give his mother a ride in an automate of the mobile. That was why he, with some friend, whose name he doesn't know, broke into E. D. Smith's garage and took out a Stearns car and drove it down to Venice and back. That is also with Lawrence faced Justice Frederick son in the Police Court yesterday. He pleaded guilty and will be sentenced at last week durages of oil a day.

If was opened to me the result of the would like to see if he could run oil took one of them out. I drove the car home and got my mether, and we went they all sentenced about it, we lifted the gate up and a conservative save at the rate took one of them out. I drove the car home and got my mether, and we went and the court did not have time docket, and the court did not have time docket. That is also docket

who must count the cost.

added goodness of saving in price.

negresses arrested by Patrolman Watson and Stevens who suspect them of
having been the female characters in
the "badger" games recently worked
on the East Side, were arraigend before Justice Frederickson on charges
of vagrancy yesterday morning. Their
trial was fixed for 10 o'clock Wednsday
and they were returned to the City
Jali, being unable to furnish ball in the
sum of \$25, each.

Letted. The total cost will be about
\$29,050.

T. D. Dunegan was the successful
bidder for doing grading and constructing culverts on the Redindo-Wilmington road. His compensation will
be \$16,850.

H. H. Rogers's bid of \$7500 for grading and culvert work and \$1.59\cdots
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had much to say to the landlady en told that the house was full. An man came out to see what the bub was about, and was knocked vn. It cost McMann ile when ar-gued in the Police Court on a urge of disturbing the peace.

Speeding Autoists Fined.

Opium Case Postponed.

The case of Jacob Hartnagle, theorem patrolman who is charged with mbezzling a quantity of opium seised by him in a Chinatown raid, was to lave come up before Justice Williams exterday afternoon, but, at the request the attorney for the defense, who was ill, it was continued until 10 o'clock. Vednesday morning.

MAKING HEADWAY.

DOAD-BUILDING **N** CONTRACTS LET

MANY THOUSANDS TO BE SPENT IN IMPROVEMENTS.

Board of Supervisors Arranges for Construction of Hollywood-Toluca and Redondo-Wilmington Highways and Paving of Valley Thoroughfare. Van Nuys-Lankershim Tract Will

Several contracts for building good roads were let by the Board of Supervisors yesterday. The bid of A. C. St. John of \$8000 for culvert building and grading and \$1.75 for laying pavement on the Hollywood-Toluca road was accepted. The total cost will be about \$49,050.

Juggler Goes to Jail.

A. H. Stone, the typewriter juggler who was arrested last week on a charge of misdemeanor embessiement, pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice Rose yesterday morning and was sentenced to sixty days in jail. Stone began by selling a machine he borrowed from a friend last December and followed it up by renting mechines and pawning them. Six typewriters thus disposed of by him have been recovered by detectives.

Sorry He Was Naughty.

William Hicks almost cried when he heard related in court how naughty he had been while drunk Saturday night. He stood among a crowd on First street and used shocking language in the presence of women. He sadly told the court that he did not remember a thing about it, and he was bitting his lips hard when he paid a \$10 fme.

Whittier road and Downey, was accepted.

H. J. Whitiey, representing the owners of the Van Nuys and Lankershim treet, asked the Supervisors to have the contract on the Hollywood-To-luca road furnish bonds intred to let a contract amountsing to mearly \$500,000 for road building as soon as they are assured that the county will make improvements on this highway. In accordance with his request the contract will be signed this week. The Highway Commission was authorized to expend \$3500 for additional storage bins and improvements at the Facolma quarry. This is necessary in ordinately and about 1600 tons will be produced daily. The commissioners were given authority to construct a superintendent's cottage at the quarry. The cost is not to exceed \$240.

If You Want to Go East C. Hay

Clearance Prices on Jackets Original Prices Range from \$15 to \$30, Sale price .

This lot consists of odds and ends in Jackets from 32 to 34 inches in length. Many are in tan covert, but the offering also contains navy serge, white serge and white serge with black hairline. Most of these jackets are lined.

Clearance Prices on Dressing Sacques and Kimonos

A feature of today's offering in this department will be: \$1.25 Values Long Kimonos Clearance Price ....

These attractive negligee garments are made of dainty dotted white swiss, with an over printing in color, giving a large white spot effect. Trimmed with a border of plain color lawn. The color assortment includes pink, blue, gray and tan.

Albatross and Jap Silk Dressing Sacdues

Original Prices \$1.95 and \$2.95 Clearance Prices ...

The albatross sacques are shown in blue, black, laven-der, gray and red. The Jap silk sacques are in plain navy, black or cardinal in kimono effect.

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#### Editorial Pen Points.

cratic party of Los Angeles is party. It fights with itself,

Parkhurst declares that "hell is full of poli-

real grateful man is the one who washes the

Haskell moved the capital of Oktahoma, but is no such luck in store as far as the removal skell is concerned.

orld is not as cold-hearted as some people South Carolina editors are raising funds monument to Bill Nye.

ret along with his wives. The wives, however, say it is the other way—they can't get along with Nat.

There is a Latin proverb which says: "One dienris by suffering." Yet there are lots of men who tackle the same old line of cocktails right.

Sometimes we wonder whether the United States as big as it will ever be. Maybe it were better turn to the propagation of big men from this

The foreigners who are constantly rushing to our phores will all rear large families. Their children will have a hand in our government in the years

inforcing the anti-spitting ordinance. A spitter is in unqualified nuisance, and a nasty beast in the argain.

Perhaps there should be a law permitting stage moseple to sunder the bonds of matrimony whenever arrhey elect to do so without bothering the courts to bout it.

It must be heartbreaking to the near-sport who rancisco and who is now short the price of a

If it should at last be proved that hell is a pleasant place, Gen. Sherman's definition of war would have to be changed to something like; "War is the limate of Chicago."

"Life is worth living in the West," declares the bliadelphia Record. From this time forward we half feel comp-lied to regard the Record as an onest and fearless paper.

e only difference we can see is that Mayor Pin-McCarthy is openly in favor of prize fights, our Mayor merely lastes permits for the kind of performances.

after whom the man may be, it were better until he is dead before building a monu-him. Solomon, who was so wise in youth, ad idols in his old age. that we are not to have the big fight in Cal-the Fourth of July, we suppose an effort a fill the void by the explosion of an USINESS MEN AROUSED.

There are scholarships to be won in all kinds of schools, each among the best of its kind in America. There are classical courses and business courses, musical courses and those which prepare young people for theatrical life. The universities of Southern California open their doors to these young people who are earnestly trying to help themselves, and schools of art in all branches also stand to receive the successful.

the term of school provided in the scholarship.

Year by year the contestants have increased in number and the earnestness has risen to a higher pitch. The last contest was the most succeasful in every way of any since this work was undertaken by this journal, and there is every sign that this year will make a new record. As the years roll by a larger and larger number of subscribers to The Times become interested and are prompter to

The Times become interested and are prompter to grant aid to the boy or the girl who approaches them and more liberal in the help they give. It is a great satisfaction to the man of affairs to know that he has helped some clean, deserving, ambitious boy or girl to an education.

We are giving the people of this city an opportunity to help in one of the most practical and noble works of helpfulness known to the day. The contest confers a favor not only upon the participants who win the prizes or who miss the prizes, but also upon every subscriber of the journal who secures for himself the great and inspiring satisfaction of having been instrumental in aiding some good boy or girl to become better fitted for the struggle in life, surer of success, equipped for a higher plane of usefulness in society.

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In 1790 the thirteen original States which won our independence from Great Britain and established the United States as a nation admitted two new States: Vermont, cut off from a slice of New York, and Kentucky, from a slice of Virginia. These Territories were not sliced off of the original States by the Federal government, but were ceded by these States to the United States government, and in time erected into independent States.

Little by little during these 120 years since the first two new States were admitted we have added to the sisterhood of the nation, putting more and more stars upon "Old Glory" and widely extending our Territories, until, with the signature of the act passed by Congress providing Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, the list of States in contiguous territory in our country is completed and the full tale is forty-eight sovereign States.

The original territory ceded by Great Britain to the United States ran from the Bay of Fundy to Florida and westward to the Mississippi River. Virginia included Kentucky as far as the big stream. The Carolinas ran westward to the same boundary line, and so did Georgia. Later on we secured Florida from Spain, and then from France the "Louisiana Territory." A later treaty between the United States and Great Britain secured to us the great northwestern territory now Oregon and Washington States; and by the treaty with Mexico we secured the country westward to and including California, excepting a little strip down the southern end of Arizona, which was obtained later from Mexico by a separate treaty. Texas had come in of her, own act. ther own act.

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FRONT AND REAR.



of the last century. In the middle of that century the population had increased to 23,19,876, which was but little less than the population of the country when the Civil War broke out. With the end of the century this population had grown to 76,303,887, and when the new figures are amounced the count will probably be 95,000,000, and there are intimations that it may run to 100,000,000.

So we may now look upon the last increase to the family of the nation in territory all contiguous one State to another and all lying on the continent of which the thirteen original States formed part. With the admission of Porto Ricc and Hawaii or Alaska we would have a total of fifty stars upon the flag. When these three are added it will make fifty-one States in the Union.

From 1790 to 1910, a period of 120 years, the increase of States has been rapid, but not commensurate with the development of the wealth of the country, with the growth in population, in manufacturing, banking power, and all else that goes to make a great nation. The little republic (small in population and wealth) set up by the fathers was a subject of ridicule for statesmen, warriors, poets and story writers of all the nations. Byron, Tom Moore, Charles Dickens and Mrs. Trollope all made international fun of us in every way. We were a negligible quantity, and moreover we were very undesirable to the pretentiously highly cultivated people of the Old World.

It is changed today. Undoubtedly Col. Roosevelt's own personality had a great deal to de with the acciaim with which he was received all over Europe, But that does not account for it all. Behind the stremous President, the scholarly student, the eloquent orator, the man of ideas and achievements lay the great country which he represented and of which he was so fine an exponent. The wealth of Americans in a source of peremnial blessing to all the world. The little republic of 120 years ago opened its arms and has kept them open through all these years, receiving mearly 25,000,000 people from all mations

Side by side with the development of military power, of wealth, manufactures and everything going to make materially a great nation, we have carried forward our intellectual development until America boasts a system of education the freest and most nearly universal of any country in the

and most nearly universal of any country in the world, and with more colleges per capita and as high in rank as any the Old World can claim. New Mexico and Arisona, the newest admissions to the sisterhood of States, may well have hearts beating high and aspirations rising to the stars as they contemplate themselves admitted to the federa-tion of so great a country.

OUR INTERESTS AT THE HAGUE.

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The Hague tribunal, organized years ago for the promotion of the spirit of international peace, is sitting these June days in the beautiful Holland town. Senator Root is there representing certain interests of the United States, and one of the points to be settled by arbitration at this meeting intimately concerns our country.

It is a dispute as to fishing privileges around the shores of Newfoundland and Labrador. The dispute, of course, is with the Dominion of Canada, with the government of Great Britain behind her important colony.

In 1818 a fishing treaty was made between Great Britain and the United States. Its provisions as to fishing in the waters in question are as follows:

"That the inhabitants of the United States should have forever, in common with the subjects of His Britannie Majesty, the liberty to take fish of every kind on that part of the southern coast of Newfoundland extending from Cape Ray to the Ramea Islands; on the Ramea Islands; on the western and northern coast, from Cape Ray to the Quirpon Islands; on the shores of the Magdalen Islands, and also on the coasts, bays, harbors and creeks, from Mt. Joli on the southern coast of Labrador to and through the Straits of Belleisle; and thence northwardly indefinitely along the coast, without prejudice, however, to any of the exclusive rights of the Hudson's Bay Company."

If you take a map of Newfoundland and the Gulf If you take a map of Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence you will find on the southern shore of the island a little eastward of Cape Ray, the most southwesterly point, the Ramea Islands. Starting from this point westerly a line drawn around Newfoundland, then northward to its extreme north point, Cape Normar and the Quirpon Islands, you come to the waters in which American fishermen are allowed to fish. From a little north of Antacosta Island on the share of Labrador a line drawn case.

There is not enough difference in the mileage from any of these points to justify the higher rate charged the merchants of Los Angeles for delivering freight anywhere in the San Joaquin Valley. From none of these points does water transportation cut any figure. The contention that the head over the mountains at the Tehachepi Pass militates against Los Angeles interests is known to be abourd by every railroader skilled in the technicalities of his business. This is true because a very large ratio of the freight shipped from the northern points into the San Joaquin Valley goes ever the Tehachepi Mountains first on the way from the East and then is hauled back along the San Joaquin Valley, making just the same cost in the end as from Los Angeles.

There might have been some foundation in reason in past times for this discrimination against the city of Los Angeles. It was small, and its business in the ratio of its population. Such a reason texists no longer. Los Angeles is a great city, treading right on the heels of San Francisco in population and business, and whatever reason there was to favor San Francisco never existed for favoring the other competitive points.

All we want is fair play, and we have a right to that. We shall never cease the conflict until we get it.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

Where Gaves the sundower.

The mother, tired, with aching head, from sweeping floors and baking bread, called to her daughter:

"Susan, dear, I wish you'd help a little here." Fair Susan, in the parlor dim, was playing o'er a tender hymn; methinks it was "The Maiden's Prayer"—a melody beyond compare. She cried, while playing on, in style: "I'll help you in a little white." Her lover blew in unawares—a fine young man with princely airs. His heart was free from sordid stains; his head was full of high-class brains; most any girl would give her eyes to gather in so big a prize. He heard the mether's weary cry; he heard the damsel's flip reply. His bosom swelled with noble ire! His tawny eyes flashed streaks of fire! He cried: "Miss Susan Sarah Brown, it's up to me to turn you down! While groundhogs live and comets shine you'll be no blushing bride of mine! The healthy girl who doesn't jump, and on her system get a hump, when mother calls, I do not want; so get thee hence! Aroint! Avaunt! I'll hunt me up a damsel fair who passes up "The Maiden's Prayer when she has got a chance to chase the troubles from her mother's face!"

[Ceptright, 1916, by George Wasthey Adams.]

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ste the title—and I'll bet by mail. Star" is never weighty, assent variation in scene, all perhaps, but guarane a laugh every minute, ier is very, very funny a never seen him funnier, roughly natural and artified that fun. ster Starr, owner of the scele in Holland, finds his an possession of by two women. These girls, Nell and Phyllis Rivers, are as the modest and retiring seen they discover that and a young man's house-turn, vows that he will in pleasure trip, and income along. Horrified, signify their sense of the maked beyond expression modesty, the timid aniers that he has an assit—who would make sign. The girls acquiryspilian of a chaperon, it starr realizes that he

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monologue "artists"—spare us the quotation.

account of read from the minds us that he is lecturing, in a kindly, fatherly manner, to the gallery. These versicles might be excised altogether—or at least abbreviated, which would perhaps suit all around. Fogarty has one story which is a scream. About the Irishman gazing after the fire company.

Mabel Barine & Co. have a sketch by Carlyle Moore, who once played here with the Baker Company, at the Burbank. It is entitled, "Suey San," and bears evidence of careful appropriation from "The First Born." and similar little tragedies of Chinatown, and will not bear inspection from any standpoint of good sketch writing.

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Magnolia avenue, in South Pasadena. The home was artistically decorated. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. After a collection the bride and bridegroom departed for San Diego, where the bridegroom had already built and furnished a pretty bungalow. Mr. Knox is connected with the San Diego Construction Company.

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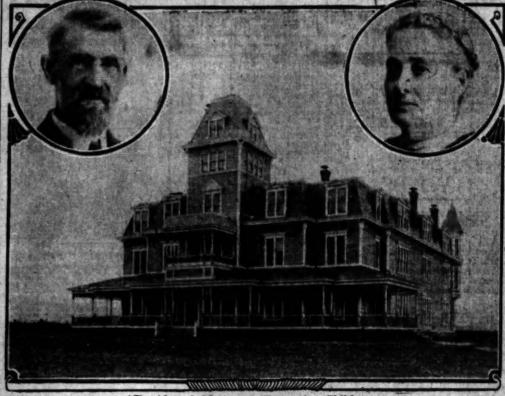
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David and Margaret Home for Children.

New Methodist orphanage of Southern California and its donors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kuns of Lordsburg

Rev. L. D. Van Arnam, Pomona; Rev. A. W. Lamport, Pomona; Miss R. N. Cunningham, Porto Rico.

The building, which now becomes the "David and Margaret Home," was built some years ago for a hotel, but was never completed inside. Before presenting it to the society, Mr. Kuns spent 4600 in putting on the interior finish and in placing the structure in first-class condition throughout.

Mrs. Bodkin, the energetic field secretary, said yesterday:

"We have been looking for a good many years for this day to come, that we might have a home for our orphaned children, and this spiendid gift means more to Los Angeles and all Southern Callfornia Methodism than I can tell. It is one more of the series of magnicent benevolent institutions we are securine, to better the condition of helpiess children, where they can receive moral and religious training along with an education. We look for a bright and prosperous future for the new orphanage."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

(The Times freely publishes the views of cor-respondents without holding itself responsible for writers opinions. Be helef, write plainly, state clearly. The space of Se words, on the average is sufficient for the point. Well-writ-ten letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Crooked Politics.

The smugglers rarely escape the shart sinspectors who are stationed at strategic points this side of the border.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE.

Opened Last Night in Bible Institute With Splendid Lecture by Dr., Charles Edward Locke.

The Christian Workers' conference opened last night in the Bible Institute with every available seat occupied. The speaker was Dr. Charles Edward Locke, who had for his subject, "The New Heroism and Its Shibboleth." It was a magnificent lecture on the heroism of kindness, under the most trying circumstances; obedience to ones duty, regardless of anything else; the heroism which enables a man to pursue his course, even though it may lead over a precipice, rather than follow the beaten path marked out by some one else. It was most interesting and eloquent and was received with applause.

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METHODIST WOMEN GET GIFT OF ORPHANAGE.

Will Go to Lordsburg in Force Next Week, to Receive Deed and Acknowledge Generosity of Donors. Will Be Homs for Children of All Ages.

Por a number of years past the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Southern California has been striving to secure an orphanage, to which needy children of the church might be sent and receive care and training under best conditions.

It has just come to the members in a magnificent and unexpected gift from Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kuns of Lordsburg to elect a big bunch of Democratic party, and that is the principle the L. R. besses and their organ are in harmony with Mr. Bryan, and opposed to the Republican party, In local politics these bosses and their organ are in harmony with the result of the Republican party. In local politics these bosses and their organ are in harmony with the treat of the church might be sent and receive care and training under best conditions.

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feat those nominations, if possible, by telecting Democrats to office in all cases where friends are unsuccessful at the primary.

The Express, in order to justify its support of Bell, the Democratic nomine for Governor, against Gillett, the Republican nominee, four years ago, claimed that the majority of the delegates to the Republican convention were controlled by certain bosses and certain corporate influences, for which reason, according to that mendacious in the state of the Republican convention were controlled by certain bosses and certain corporate influences, for which reason, according to that mendacious in the Republican voters. Of course any excusse was uncalled for, as the Express was then, and ever since has been, a Democratic paper. The Express was then, and ever since has been, a Democratic paper. The Express, at that time claimed that a majority of the Republican convention was corrupt, or had been misled, but that, if the honest, incorruptible "Republican voters at large" had had a chance to make their choice at a direct primary election the result would have been quite different.

Now, when those very voters have, for the first time, an opportung to express their choice, in the privilety of the first time, an opportung to express their choice, in the privilety of their booths on election day, untrammeled by boss-control and beyond the reach of corporate influence, the Express fand the L. R. leaders have in advance constructed and sharpened their tomahawk, which they call "The Good Government Organisation," for the purpose of attempting the assassination of every nomines of the "Republican voters at large" who does not bear the Earl-Lissner brand.

Meyer Lissner brand.

Meyer Lissner, in the letter to the Express from which we have quoted, denounces as "absolutely and unqualifiedly false" the charge that he "had a 'pact with the Democratic bosses." The mendacity of that denial is fully demonstrated by the above quotations from the very letter in which he makes the denial.

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the complaints and refused to act. Then it was announced that the plant was about out of dirt and would soon have to move away. By purchasing the Sala property there will be enough extra brick dirt to last the company for over two years more. The Simons company is taking the dirt off down to the grade of Lake avenue.

OUTNUMBERED BY THE GIRLS

INJURIES MAY BE FATAL

posted notices of the assessment district created to pay the \$197,000 cost of the thirty-foot boulevard along the west beach. July 12 is set as the day for hearing protests, and as the district embraces property whose owners claim they are not benefited by a cement walk several hundred feet away, the protest will be very forcible.

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taken. Two thousand out-or-town visitors are expected for the class exercises tomorrow and commencement programme Wednesday.

The contests in extemporaneous address and sight singing for the Condit prizes, held Saturday evening, were won by Paul O. Hardy of Redondo and Stanley A. Chapman of Claremont, respectively. The first big senior week audience filled Holmes Hall to the cors. Six contestants had been selected by pervious tryouts for the final competition. There were: Extemporaneous address. Helen R. Kennard. Dexter A. Rau, Marjorle Maynard, Charles Metz, Catherine V. Sturges and Paul O. Hardy; sight singing, Jean Walden, Roger S. Palmer, Edna S. Eldred, Stanley A. Chapman, George H. Wood, and Kaufman L. Carver. Judges of address were Rev. F. U. Bugbee, Miss Caroline Rice, and Dr. A. M. Smith of sight singing, Mrs. R. P. Daggs, Miss Anna Ewart and Dr. F. H. Geer.

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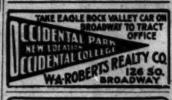
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ANA, June 20.—With the of Gregorio Gusman at Perday night, there is marked to in a series of events that tel the most desperate gang trie of Chinese that has optime Mexican border. Three the gang was doing a thrive polding contraband Chinese and to Los Angeles. The part way by water and part rugged mountains. The most of 1800 per head made humitive.

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San BERNARDINO, June 20.—
Frank Burns is being pursued through the desert country by posses from the Sheriff's office of this county and southern Newada, the fugitive being wanted for seriously wounding a pretty Indian girl at Indian Springs. The tragedy occurred Saturday night. Burns, prospector and cowboy, was enamored of the daughter of a prominent Flute. She is known as Falling Snow, for the reason that she was born during a smowntorm. The parents were indifferent, and when a stalwart young buck from the tribe down the Colorado appeared in camp and showed attention to the girl, Burns protested.

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ELSINORE, June 20.—A mad dog invaded the streets of Elsinore yester-day morning, disturbing the Sabbath stillness.

day morning, disturbing the Sabbath stillness.

Bert Conway, who works on the McCully ranch in Warm Spring Valley, was bitten so that blood was drawn, and Irvin Macy, son of C. P. Macy, was also bitten in the hand when he attempted to pat the dog, which ran up to him.

A number of other people were snapped at, among them being Mrs. Dana, Roy Dutton and one of the Scholter children. A large number of canines were bitten, including a valuable ranch dog belonging to M. E. Bethrum, which has since been killed. All the animals are being watched.

The dog, which was a brown and white setter, female, is thought to have come from the direction of Corona, as it did not belong here. It was not killed until the middle of the atternoon, although the chase began before noon.

Its head has been sent to the county authorities, and if the dog is pronounced to have been mad, every canine bitten will be ordered killed.

TO CELEBRATE.

Elsinore is preparing to celebrate the Fourth in proper style, and is inviting the sister towns to join. A meeting of the Fourth of July Committee will be held Tuesday evening in the City Hall, when the programme will be planned.

WORK IS STARTED UPON BIG RAILROAD MACHINE SHOP

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

**TOWBOY SHOOTS** 

Was Afraid Belle of Indian Springs Had Transferred Her Affections to Stalwart Buck of Her Own Race. San Bernardine Posse Joins in Chase for Fugitive.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 20.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Work on width. News of the commencement of the \$350,000 machine shop to be work on the big building is halled built here by the Santa Fe started today, when the Security Construction Company of Los Angeles commenced stopping of construction work all over the structural steel.

The steel work will be completed in August when the brick contractor will at once take hold. The building is to chine shop west of Albuquerque.

geles; Evan T. Miller, Pomona; A. Bird, Winalow, Ariz.
Among arrivals at the Lakeview Inn are: Prank E. Greiger, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich von Stein, Misses Hazel, Myrtle and Vera von Stein, Leo J. Sergenberg, Charles McCreary, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reesor, Radlands; A. W. Wobeford, Albert Beven, A. O. Bellomy, G. R. Crane, Escondido; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stoll, Mrs. Rose Veijar, Miss Margaret and Master George Stoll, Hollywood.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walton of Downey are here visiting Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. Mary A: Hood. FALLING SNOW. WHITE MAN WOUNDS INDIAN

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George Collins of Riverside upheld the affirmative and Phillips Murray and Raiph Crouch of Ontario the negative.

THINKS TIME TOO SHORT.

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SAN DIEGO, June 20—Capt. G. H. McManus, commander of Fort Rosecrans, thinks eight days is too short time to instruct militiamen durin—the annual encampment with the regulars. In a report to be forwarded to the War Department he will recommend that the encampment of the encampment of the encampment of the warder of the College of Law. Five hundred Germans of San Diego, invited through the Concordia Turnet on the Deleves that the citizen-soldery is entitled to more than eight days in country fair grounds, the events—is entitled to more than eight days in struction once in a year's time. The two companies of naval militia broke camp at Fort Rosecrans last week. The struction once in a year's time. The regulars will remain in the camp of instruction two additional weeks.

A movement has been started here to boom Albert G. Spalding, wealthy sporting goods manufacturer of Chicago and New York as a candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place. Spalding's candidate for the United States Senate to fill Finits place

BAD FIRE TO FIGHT.

Officers of the steamer Alaskab, after opening the hatches this morning, discovered fresh flames in the hold, means of fresh air helmets men have returned to their Oakland home.

Miss Mary Eaker, a teacher in the chies Normal School is visiting here.

arrived from San Francisco to assume charge of operations.

TWO ARRESTED.

Frank Orsatti of No. 625 Castelar street, Los Angeles, and "Red" Corbett, a youthful prise fighter, were arrested this morning on charges of burglary. According to the police, Orsatti, whose father is said to have been wealthy at one time, confessed. It is

LEMON MEN FEAST.

Menu Strong on That Kind of Fruit Banquet Held Not Far from

Imperial County Beard of Supervisors
Will Not Call Bond Election for
Good Roads.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
EL CENTRO, June 20.—The Supervisors met teday and voted to rescind
their former action in accepting the
report of the Imperial County Highway Commission calling for the construction of two main highways from
Brawley to Calexico and from Holtville to Mountain Springs. They will
refrain from issuing the proposed call
for a bond election for \$478,800 bonds.
This action is taken because of the
sentiment throughout the valley that
settlement of the water problems is

Righland, collected for irrigation purposes. A number of companions saw the drowning, but under the sway of superstition were powerless to render aid.

O. H. Scott, a Santa Rosa man, charged with embezsling a pair of diamond earrings from Mrs. Anna B. Marean, a wealthy Del Rosa widow, this morning fired his sattorney, and announces that he will stry the case himself. Scott attempted repeatedly to secure release on petition for habeas corpus, but failed.

MAD DOG TERRORIZES.

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Bites Man and Boy and Several Cenines at Elsinore—Chased for Several Hours.

ELSINORE, June 20.—A mad dog invasion of the content of the streets of Elsinore yester—invaded the streets of Elsinore invaded the streets of Elsinore yester—invaded the streets of Elsinore yester—invaded the streets of Elsinore invaded the streets of Elsinore yester—invaded the streets of Elsinor

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W. S. Baird, clerk in Justice Ling's court, has announced his candidacy

Wednesday June 22, 9:30 a.m. 1144 West 9th St.

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AUGTION Saturday, June 25th 2:30 p. m. 751 EAST 25TH ST. Real Batate—Red 14 Bory Cottage. Seven largy rooms o bath. Thysis a beautiful home. Let 137 to 15-130t alley. Also furnishings o sisting of mahogany, quartered oak bire eye maple. Axminator and Brussels ru Property must be sold. Owner going San Diego. Terms one-half cast W. T. MOXLEY. Auctionses Home 22595; South 2232.

AUGTION' Friday, June 24th 2:30 p. m.

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beautiful Modern Bungalow has a large
recome, alice combinetely furnished, bird'soyo
maple, Mission, fine rugs. Terms one-half
cash. Owner is compelled to sell owing
to had health.

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Home 12505; South 2525.

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# BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets-Financial.

DAILY CITRUS REPORTS OF THE EASTERN MARKETS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. MICHAELS. GRAPEPRUIT. TANGERINES-HALVES

and muggy. NAVELS.

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alf Moongram, O. K. Ex.

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Gui NAVELS-HALVES, VALENCIAS.

PITTSBURGH, June 20.-[Exatch.] Ten cars sold. Easier ST. MICHAELS.

Bells, fy. A. B. Chapmas rs, ch. A. B. Chapmas VALENCIAS.

R. H., E. High. TANGERINES.

Philadelphia Market Lark, O. K. Ex.

Yankee Doodle, A. F., High,
Quail, O. K. Ex.

Our Pride, O. F., High,
Yellow Beauties,
Eagle Head, xc. I. L. Lyon S.

June 20.- [Exclusive old. Hot. Market at

28.50

HE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Metal Market.

SILVER. NEW YORK, June 20.—Bar LEAD. NEW YORK, June 20.—Lead quiet, Close, spot, 4,40 to 4.50.

COPPER. NEW YORK, June 20.—Co per easy. Lake, 12.62½ 12.87½; electrolytic, 12.37½ 12.62½; casting, 12.12½

SEEDLINGS. SWEETS, ohn Alden, S. N., High... all, O. K. Ex....

VALENCIAS John Alden, S. B., High.... tandard ... L. Lyon Sons HALVES. FAMILT PLOUR - Local patents, Capited tour, 6.00; Al bakers' flour, 6.20; bakers' east-rn and California blend, 5.00; Aurora, 5.00; dikado, 5.00; Trophy, 4.30; Crown flour, 4.30; Cincinnati Market.

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LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

rading Is Good, the Undertone Strong and Prices Remain Firm During

COLORADO SPRINGS. MINING QUOTATIONS, IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1
OLORADO SPRINGS, June 20.- (Exclusive
The Times.) Following were the closing
otations on the leading mining issues han-

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

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The Times). Closing unitions and today's
sales on the Colifornia Siccis and Oli Exchange
were as follows:

Logan & Bryan

B. E. BURNS, Manager. DISE IN WHEAT

SENSATIONAL OUTLOOK DECLARED THE WORST IN TEN YEARS.

Every Leading Staple on the Ex-change is Affected—All Close at an Advance—Complaints of Weather Conditions Roll in—Market Goes Up

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING. STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20. — (Exclusive
The Times.) The closing quotations and as
on the Stock and Bond Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

Hield Consolidated and Nevas Hills Are the Strongest Stocks, Each Making Good Gains.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

St. Louis Wool Market. ST. LOUIS, June 30.—Wool, stendy; medji rades combing and clothing, 22927; light in 8926; heavy, 16915; tub washed, 25027. Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND, June 28.—Wheat, track pric 10th, 7567; blue stem, 1892; red Russis 8975; Turkey red, 7809; valley, 8881.

16915: Turkey red, 78905: valley, 19931.

LIVERPOOL, June 2.—Hope in Londor,
(Pacido Const.) steady, 42. Hop 24. in.

Liverpool Wheat Market.
LIVERPOOL, June 32.—Close Wheat—July,
4s 1994: October, 4s 784. Weather, fine.

Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, June 32.—Butter, firm, 27; output,
1,107,200 pounds.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE ARBOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. IAMBOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN PRANCISCO, June 28.—Fruits—Fascy
suples, 29: connumnt 28.
Berries—Strawberries, 10094.09: blackberries,
10094.00; rampberries, 40094.00; blackberries,
10094.00; rampberries, 40094.00;
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TRUST FUNDS.

COMSTOCK QUOTATIONS.

SALT LAKE MINES.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Silver certificates outstanding.
GENERAL FUND.
Standard silver dollars in general
fund.
Current liabilities
Working balance in ressury office.
In banks to credit of Treasurer of
the United States
Subsidiary silver coin
Minor coin.
Total balance in general fund.

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Gallboard Sales.

gan FRANCISCO, June 21.—Wheat, west, on trading! cash, 1.475(gil.6. Bartey, eds.) trading! cash, 1.475(gil.6. Bartey, eds.) trading. 1.475(gil.6. Bartey, eds.) trading. Bartey asy, December, 1.011(gil.0.1), Afternoon sequence (Control of the Control of the C BAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Butter, reamery, 25; seconds, 274; fancy dai legs, store, 254; fancy rases, 34. uw, 125611; Young America, 156916, Drafts and Silver.

SAN PRANCISCO, June 20.—Silver bars, 15; Mexican dollars, 4; drafts, sight, 4; rafts, telegraph, 7. HOT FIGHT EXPECTED. m Struggle Looked for in Bakers field for the Office of City

Mambers New York Stock Exchange, No lit West Third \$1.]

NEW YORK. June 20—Some weeks ago we look the position that conditions in Teass did not greatly differ from those of last year on a similar dale. At finite rainfall define the polanting season, March, April and May, which averaged only 2.36 inches more than last year and was 4.37 inches less than same period in 1938. These rains occurred at a time, as a line case last sind sind and groot rapidly and before a last sind sind and groot rapidly and before a last sind sind and groot rapidly and before a last sind sind and groot rapidly and before a last sind sind and groot rapidly and before a last sind sind and groot rapidly and before a last sind sind and groot rapidly and language in our market letter of April 38 last we called the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a hot said, of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a hot said, of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a hot said, of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a hot said, of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a hot said, of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a hot said, of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a south of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a south of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a south of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a south of the special sitention to the fast that a wet May, followed by a south of the special sitention of th

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# Southern Pacific Company

San Francisco Terminal First Mortgage 4 Per Cent. Bon

DUE APRIL 1, 1950

Interest Payable April 1 and October 1

THE ENTIRE OUTSTANDING (BUT NOT ANY PART), SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION BY THE COMPANY AT 105 PER CENT. AND ACCRUED INTEREST ON APRIL 1, 1915, OR ON ANY INTEREST DAY THEREAPTER. COUPON BOND IN DENOMINATIONS OF \$1,000, \$500 AND \$100 EACH, WITH PRIVILEGE OF REGISTRATION AS TO PRINCIPAL FULLY REGISTERED BONDS INTERCHANGEABLE WITH COUPON BONDS.

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The subscription will be closed at three o'clock p. m. on Friday, June 24, 1910, right being reserved to reject any applications and to award a smaller amount than apundersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice.

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If no allotment be made, the first payment will be repaid in full, and if only a portion amount applied for be allotted, the balance of the first payment will be applied towards the anon July 7, 1910. No interest will be allowed on such first payment. If any further balance such balance will be repaid. Pailure to pay the second installment, when due, will render the payment liable to forfeiture.

For further information as to this issue of bonds, reference is made to a letter from Esq., President of the Southern Pacific Company, and to the mortgage, copies of which from the undersigned.

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M. M. Warburg & Co. and Norddeutsche Bank in Hamburg; in Frankfort o'M by Direct
Disconto-Gesellschaft; in London by Messrs. J. Henry Schroder and Co.; in Basel by Schweise
Bankverein; in Zurich by Eidgenoessische Bank, and Schweiserische Kreditanstalt; and in A
dam by Messrs. Hope & Co.

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t plisses and tunics. Laces that well-dressed women will to own and wear and the price a mere fraction of the regnes. See them early—get first choice. See Broadway Window Display

75c to \$1.25 Laces, yd.
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The Very Latest in Rugs
uite the newest in this line at present are the rugs for Mission
mes and bungalows—and the "Craftstyle," See these in all
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New Scotch Rugs "Craftsman" designs—the very latest! Very heavy and closely woven—made of the very best worsted yarns and dyed with the best Scotch dyes. Old blues, pretty greens, rich browns, soft grays and tans—some with centers in striking "Craftsman" designs.

30x60 \$2.50 36x72 \$3.50
6x9 ft. \$10.00 7.6x9 \$10.50

9x12 .....\$19.50 Twist Weave Rugs These are especially pretty for Mission homes and the color effects are about the most artistic we have seen. Not a commonplace pattern among them, but each one decidedly new and distinctive. See these sure. 36x63 in. ....\$2.50 8.3x10.6 .....\$12.50 6x9 ft. .....\$15.00

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New and decidedly attractive. Fashioned after the rag rugs of colonial days, but with improved methods of weaving the rugs of today are far better in design, coloring and durability. Come in blues, pinks, tans, etc., with plain or mottled centers and pictorial borders.

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36x72 in. \$3.00 9x12 ft. \$20.00

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Big Cut in Prices \$35.00 to \$45.00 CO Models in This Sale at ......

A continuation of Monday's successful sale Many styles of rich and artistic gowns; natural pongees, messalines and tussahs in all shades and a variety of attractive foulards. These are late modes-some only lately unpacked; but following our policy of price cutting, now while the goods are new and in demand we offer them at this great reduction.

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We also continue this popular item for another day—should the supply last so long. All sizes of tailored and trimmed waists of messaline in taffeta in a pleasing assortment of colorings; also natural pongees. An exceptional opportunity.

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Two items-the qualities marked 65c and 79c-have been Jy damaged by salt water—but their serviceableness is a paired. The other grades, all perfect goods, are infrequently ported simply because the duty is charged by the pound, these weaves are so heavy that the duty charge makes the too high. We bought for cash on terms that, to a great exoffset the duty charge, hence unusual silks, low priced.

Regular 69c Grade, 19-Inch... Regular 75c Grade, 19-Inch.

85c Grade (damaged), 26-Inch.

\$1.50 Grade (damaged), 29-Inch.

Regular \$1.50 Grade, 34-Inch.

Regular \$3.50 Grade, 34-Inch.

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We must lighten our immense stock of women's low shoes to make room for new shipments. About a thousand pairs of \$3.50 and \$4.00 styles will be closed out at \$20 pair. Oxfords in button and lace effects—pumps of almost of the state of the

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Some mahogany ta-bles that will sell on bles that will sell on sight. Genuine ma-hogany round top, in venient 24-inch size, that is good to look a being most strongly a them at only \$3.00.

# Reed Rocker A regular \$3.75 value is this randsome rock-

It is made of prime qualty reed-well constructed and st comfortable. Finished with white shellac. Better get one. When these are gone, we can't duplicate them.

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## NOT A TRAGEDY. HE CURTAIN FALLS ON

die, the manner of Port Rosecrans, under the shadow of Point Lona. The Glee Club enterpart the excursionists with selects and a luncheon was served at anside. It is the evening the party reached to the contages, stehing away to the south from the all del Coronado. It is built on a marrow peninsule of sandy hes, washed on the west by the angree and the coronado and narrow peninsule of sandy hes, washed on the west by the seasy by placid Glorietta Bay. The coronado are not and narrow peninsule of sandy hes, washed on the west by the seasy by placid Glorietta Bay. The coronado are not propriete and plotturesque can be coronado accreely have been chosen, and practically the nearly statement of the propriete and propriete such proprietes and practically the nearly statement of the propriete such proprietes and practically the nearly statement of the propriete such proprietes and practically the nearly statement of the propriete such proprietes and practically the nearly statement of the propriete such proprietes and practically the nearly statement of the propriete such proprietes and practically the nearly statement of the propriete such proprietes and practically the nearly statement of the propriete such propriete such proprietes and practically the propriete such proprietes and practically the propriete such proprietes and propriete such proprietes and propriete such proprietes and proprietes a

thready with a progressive card and a unchespon was served at least the smallest asset of the smallest asset of the collegian. To the booming chorus of be, s won by Mrs. Boynton, Miss Bulling and Miss Vancroft, Mrs. Clover and the squeaky rhythm of "Polly Wolly Dooning the squeaky r

#### DASHED TO DEATH.

(Continued from First Page.)

UNIVERSITY CLUB JINKS

(Continued from First Page.)

Elmores reside in a beautiful home on Fourteenth street in this city, and have long been identified with the city's life in many ways.

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Presiding Judge Walter Bordwell,

the Superior Court, who granted an injunction yesterday prohibiting labor union officers and pickets from interfering with the industrial freedom

pervisors Will Appoint Man for Each Road District to Enforce County Muzzling Ordinance. Acting on the advice of Dr. W. B.

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for While the veterinarian was addressing the Supervisors, a demand for pay for killing thirty-nine dogs at San Fernande was presented by Constable Strader. The question then arose as to how much he should be allowed for this work. The officials decided that \$1 a head for destroying and burying the animals would be the price hereafter. This is the manner in which the new dog catchers will be recompensed.

#### DEALS BODY BLOW.

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TRIES TO SLAY IN THE DARK.

UNIONITE PICKET SHOOTS AT AN

Guardian on Duty at the Maier

Brewery Is Assaulted by Dastard Who Fires Four Times from Place of Concealment—Authorities Have Man Under Suspicion.

part of hoor union shortly before mid-night, Sunday, while he was on duty picket at the Maier Brewery, where he is stationed to keep away the violent strikers.

break since the strike was declared.

The Maier Brewery has been well guarded every minute for it is known that the aglitators would not overlook an opportunity to destroy the institution if they were given half a chance.

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